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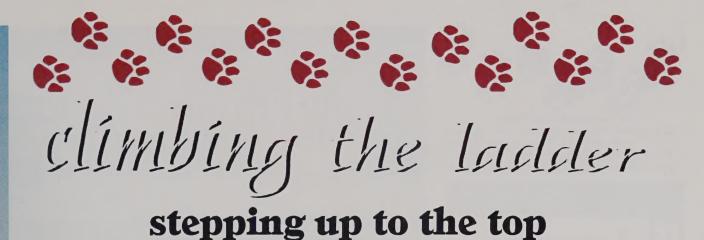
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Few changes invited students back into a routine schedule, but new state testing guidelines put pressure on eighth and eleventh grades to strive for better test scores. Remediation for students with low test scores was implemented to improve overall performance in school.

Students returned to the same bell schedule as last year and increased the number of days spent in the classroom. By Feb. 1 only four days of school had been called off due to inclemate weather.

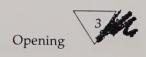
With winter not yet over Principal Randy Thomas set graduation for June 12, regardless of what weather was yet to come. Senior projects loomed large as less than half of the senior class opted to go to Florida.

While trying to keep the year routine, students were pressed to work harder to pass new state testing guidelines. In school, as in in life, students continued their journey in climbing the ladder.

by Jamie Turner



Page Public Library
Luray, Virginia





<<<< Job watch >>>>

In the library, Becca Hudson tells Joe Guenthner about the jobs offered at Luray Caverns. Luray Caverns was one of the local businesses who participated in Career day. photo by Adam Markowitz

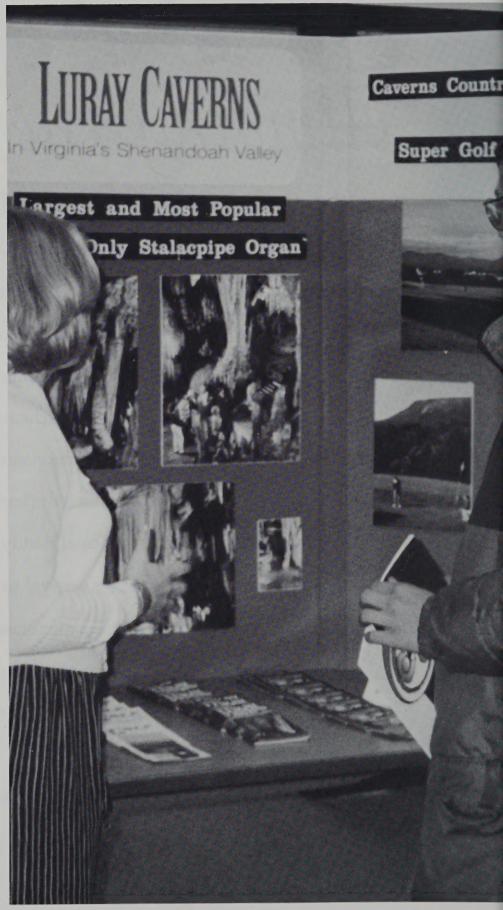
I spent my vacation swimming and hanging out with friends. Kristin Purvis



<<<<Ballooned>>>>

In the auditorium, Roy Cole fills balloon orders for the school store. Balloon orders had to be filled everyday by the special ed students. Photo by Tammy







Same old, same old. Students returned to school from summer vacationing, family trips, and camps to find themselves repeating their old school routines.

The Homecoming theme was "Wonderful Tonight." The gym was decorated to give the the feel of dancing under the stars and a dark sky.

Students surveyed said that fall was their favorite season. Jobs and sports occupied most of students time during fall.

Halloween ranked as students favorite holiday. Students favored things such as watching horror films and carving jack-o-lanterns.

Tattoos were the new fashion trend among students.

Prom was once again held at the Mimslym, with forest green and gold as the theme color.

Students activities and interests led them to the "top rung."

by Jamie Turner



In Rouen, France, Emily Johnson and Briana Campbell view the landsites. They spent 15 days in France. photo by Kristin Noblette



"I went to the Boy Scouts National Jamboree with 35,000 other scouts."

Cliff

Chrisman

Riding in the Tar
Heel National BMX
Bicycle race, Matt
Culpepper struggles
for the lead. Matt
placed third out of
26 in the 13 year old
rookies division.
photo by Jim Culpepper





n June 12, at 3:10 p.m., students sat in their seats sweating, and waiting for their summer vacation to begin. Sixty-one percent of students surveyed said they spent their summer vacation with their families and friends. Some hot spots that students went to this summer were Ocean City, Maryland, Kings Dominion, Bush Gardens, Virginia Beach, and Nags Head, North Carolina.

On the other hand, 43 percent of students surveyed spent their summer working. Luray Caverns employed 50 percent of these students surveyed. Their jobs included tour guide, main-

****Breathing Deep \\\\ At Hunauma Bay on Oahu Island, Matthew and Daniel Pender wave at the under water camera while snorkeling. They spent 10 days in Hawaii visiting all the islands. photo by Denise Pender

tenance worker, clerk, and ticket salesman. Babysitting for friends and family was the second most common means of work for students. Students surveyed worked forty hours a week.

Twenty-five percent of students surveyed played sports over the Summer break. "I played basketball and other sports to help me stay in shape," said senior Annie Judy.

Eleven percent of students surveyed



\\\ Cooling Off \\\ On the Skyline Drive, at Dark Hollow Falls, Dawson Burns gets wet to cool off from the hot weather. Dark Hollow Falls was a one tenth of a mile hike. photo by Jamie Turner

attended a camp over the summer. "I went to Canfield Basketball camp for a week to learn more skills and have fun," said freshman Karen Jenkins.

On September 2nd, summer vacation came to a close. Students returned to school with memories of their summer vacation.

by Jamie Turner

SUMMERJN THESANDS

students vacation with family and friends, work forty hour weeks, and relax during the lazy summer days

Fleeting Seconds Between Classes

students socialize in the halls and classrooms before the tardy bell and catch up on their homework

rings, you could find 12 percent of the students hanging out in the halls, talking to friends, or at their lockers with friends.

Out of 65 students surveyed, 45 percent of students hang out in the halls between classes socializing with friends at their lockers.

A surprising 6 percent of students surveyed said that they didn't

\\\ Catching up \\\

Before school, Heather Brown catches up on her accounting homework in the computer lab. Two percent of the students surveyed said they did homework before school. Photo by Jamie Turner

have enough time between classes to do everything they needed to. "I never have enough time between classes. I think that students should have an even 5 minutes to go to your locker, the bathroom, and get to your next class," said Annabella Vega.

Some things you could catch students doing before school were studying, playing on computers, walking around in the halls, talking to friends, catching up on homework, studying in their first period classroom, sleeping, and trying to do absolutely nothing.

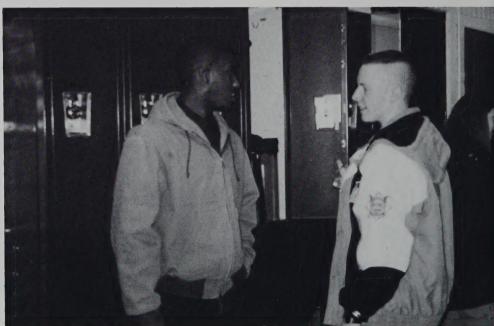
Even though the breakfast program was offered to Luray High School students, only 8 percent of the students took advantage of it. "I usually eat breakfast here when I have early band," said Mary Waters.

by Jamie Turner

\\\Socializing\\\

Between 2nd and 3rd period, Chris Payton and Josh Dorrough talk about the NCAA Tournament. Twenty percent of the students surveyed talk to friends between classes. photo by Sue Johnson











At lunch, Matt Culpepper and John Ketchum hang out while eating. Five percent of the students surveyed hang out in the cafeteria before school. photo by Adam Markowitz

"I never have enough time because I get my books and say hi to someone and then the bell rings."

Linda
Silvious

On 3rd floor, Sarah Holsinger and Rob Shimer discuss their plans for the weekend. They decided to go to the movies to see *Starship Troopers*. photo by Sue Johnson

SPJRJT BATTLE WEEK

class color day, clash day, class individual day, maroon and white day= homecoming week

omecoming week brought spirit to both the old and the new students this year at Luray High School.

The SCA sponsored spirit strip contest ran a close race between the eighth grade and the seniors. But in the end, the seniors won. Fifty-seven percent of the students surveyed said they bought spirit strips while the other 43 percent did not.

Dressing up is one of the most intere-

When primping for School W Getting ready for school, eighth grader Kevin Noblette fixes his hair for his class individual day. The eighth graders dressed as the opposite sex. Photo by Kristin Noblette

sting parts of Homecoming week for most students. Twenty-nine percent of students surveyed said they dressed up almost every day, while 49 percent only dressed up a couple of times. However, 22 percent did not dress up at all.

Eighty-three percent of student's favorite part of Homecoming week was the pep rally because the football players cheered with the cheerleaders.

The students were asked what they would change about Homecoming week and 57 percent had different suggestions for what should have been done differ-

ently. But 43 percent agreed that homecoming week was just fine and they wouldn't change a thing. "I think the SCA did a great job organizing Homecoming, it was perfect," said senior Jackie Southerly.

by Kristin Noblette

\\\ Seeing Orange\\\.

Gathering in Mr. Ashanky's room, eighth graders Timmy Lansberry, Amy Batchelor, and Pamela Miller get ready for class color day by spraying each others hair. photo by Kristin Noblette





\\\ Having a Bad Hair Day?\\\
At lunch, senior Jennifer Purvis shows her bad hair on class individual day. Eighty percent of the seniors wished they could have been something different. photo by Kristin Noblette



"I'm a sophmore, but I
bought spirit
strips for the
senior class
because they
bribed me."

Matt
Whittle

\\\ The Royal Queen \\\

After recently being crowned Queen at the Homecoming football game, Briana Campbell greets the crowd. It was the first Homecoming game Luray has won in 9 years. photo by Vern Tilley

LOVE JS JN THE AJR

students waited in the cold to enter the star decorated gym only to encounter a wonderful night

he rain poured down as game time grew closer. But the Homecoming football game went on as scheduled on October 17. "I think more people would of came to the game if it had not been raining. However, the game was still very exciting," commented sophomore Patty Boyd.

As the clouds cleared for the following night, enthusiasm increased. "The dance made me think

\\\ Holding on\\\
Dancing to Always by Bon Jovi, Briana Campbell and her date Mike Clarke hold each other close. Briana was crowned Homecoming Queen at the football game on Friday. photo by Vern Tilley

about my high school career. I realized that this would be my last Homecoming with all of my friends," said senior Charlie Bowen.

Approximately 300 students, dates, and alumni attended the dance.

The SCA transformed the gym into a "Wonderful Night." The bleachers and the walls were covered with black plastic and accentuated with white lights and stars. The tables were covered with a white cloth and silver and purple balloons were used as a centerpiece. Balloons were also strung from the ceiling and the basketball goals.

At 9:00p.m., SCA president, Dana Lee announced the Homecoming Court followed by the court's dance to the theme song "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton.

by Jamie Turner

King Nolan Jefferies, Escort Beth Dart, Queen Briana Campbell, Escort Mike Clarke, Grade 12 Princess Amy Phillips, Escort Junior Good, Grade 12 Princess Karen Lentz, Escort Rob Shimer, Grade 11 Princess Seretha Runyon, Escort Chad Martin, Grade 10 Princess Lara Keyser, Escort Joey Haddock, Grade 9 Princess Kristen Dovel, Escort Jeremy Burton, Grade 8 Princess Tiffany Vaughn, Escort John Ketchum. photo by Vem Tilley









\\\Group Thing\\\
In a huddle, Chris Riner, Tina Beamer, Lisa
Breeden, Beth Dart, and Jason Aleshire talk to each
other while dancing. Students surveyed said they
liked to dance with friends. photo by Vern Tilley

"The decorations were better than usual and I think everyone enjoyed themselves."

Heather

Brown

\\Getting Romantic\\
In the gym, Patty Boyd and Mason Dees dance close to When a man loves a woman. Students surveyed said that the D.J. played mostly country music. photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi

crunch time

students cite the color of leaves as the principle reason for loving fall

"My favorite season is fall because that's when all the leaves change color. I like hearing the leaves crunch under my bare feet as I prance through my fields," said senior Jennifer Purvis.

This quote summed up the majority opinion from the students surveyed. Seventy percent of the students surveyed said that fall was their favorite season and their main reason was the colors of the leaves. "The colors of the leaves really bring out the inner me," said senior Chad



RAKED > Before school, freshman Will Bowen rakes leaves that have blown into his yard. Forty percent of students surveyed said they do chores at home. Raking leaves was the most common chore of the fall. photo by Chuck Bowen

Seal. Sixty percent of students surveyed said that they liked the leaves so much because they were so colorful, the other forty percent said they were a pain to rake.

"Sometimes, I have to spend all weekend raking the leaves, so I don't have the same affection for them that other people do. I don't know why, but we get a lot of leaves," said senior Reber Cribb.

Even though the leaves were students main reason for liking fall so much, there were other aspects of autumn that students loved. "Fall is my favorite season because it is school time and I've always been bored when school's out," said junior Joe Guenthner.

Boo!Ahhhhhh!!!

Students like jack-o-lanterns and horror movies

"You can die from the candy they give you, it has razors in them," said sophomore B. J. Foster when asked about trick-or-treating on Halloween.

That view reflected twenty percent of the students surveyed who disliked Halloween and thought it was dangerous. Those students thought jack-o-lanterns were stupid and that dressing up was a waste of their time.

Eighty percent of the students thought that Halloween was a great holiday. Ten percent of those students thought it was the best holiday.

"I like Halloween because of all the sweet tasty candy and the chance to get together with some of my best friends and eat candy," said senior Mike Clarke.



Other favorites of Halloween included getting friends together to carve jack-o-lanterns, eat popcorn watch horror films, and just hang out with family. Students favorite horror films included *The Exorcist*, and *Halloween*. The most popular horror film among students was last years *Scream*. "*Scream* was easily the scariest film I've ever seen," said Adam Markowitz.

With horror films, jack-o-lanterns and trick-or-treating, students said that Halloween is a great day.

<EWOKED>

Eric the Ewok (Travis Bjorklund) gets his Physics notebook for class. Fifty percent of students surveyed said that they wear masks for Halloween. The ewok was their favorite mask. photo by Chuck Bowen





eafing Around

students cite sports and jobs as main activities during the fall season



"With homework, chores and football, fall is definitely my busiest season," said senior Marshall Dees. This summed up the feeling of all surveyed students. They all said that fall was an exciting and busy time for them.

"Golf takes up quite a bit of my time, so much that sometimes I don't get to finish my homework," said

< CUED UP >

After school, Marshall Dees blows off some steam with a game of pool. "Right before I sit down to do my homework I play pool, it's a tradition. I've done it since elementary school," said senior Marshall Dees. photo by Chuck Bowen

junior Nathan Yount.

Besides sports, jobs were another thing that took up most of the students time. Sixty percent of the students surveyed have jobs that vary from working as guides at Luray Caverns to working at Wrangler.

"I've got to make a monthly payment on my truck so I can't afford not to work," said junior Eric Giles.

Other than sports and work, students also said that they ride four-wheelers, hunt, hang out, play air hockey, go to the arcade and eat cotton candy while doing homework.

arkey Day

students cite hunting, food, and loved ones as their favorite parts of Thanksgiving

"I like Thanksgiving because it gives me the opportunity to kill a lot of animals. I really hate turkeys and it's my chance to send them to their maker," said eighth grader Travis Bradley.

This quote reflected one reason why students liked Thanksgiving.
However, other reasons were more popular. "I like Thanksgiving because it gives me a chance to visit with loved ones that I don't see very often," said senior Sarah Holsinger. Thirty-three percent of students



surveyed said they like Thanksgiving because they can see their family.

Of course, the students main reason for loving Thanksgiving was the food. "I eat all day, then I eat some more," said senior Melinda Beahm. Of the students surveyed 90 percent said the big dinner was their favorite aspect of Thanksgiving.

< HOT BUNS >

Right before Thanksgiving dinner, Whitney Markowitz takes the rolls out of the oven. Fifty percent of students surveyed said that rolls are their favorite part of the meal. photo by Chuck Bowen



pooh, piglet, tigger, rabbit, eeyore, mole, owl, and Christopher Robin

The Winnie the Pooh craze grew even stronger among students, and the Pooh fashion trends were seen on fans from eighth grade students to seniors and teachers. Of students surveyed, 40 percent said they not only wear the Pooh clothes, they collect Pooh merchandise. However, 55 percent of students surveyed said they hate Winnie the Pooh and his growing popularity. The other 5 percent didn't care.

"I like Pooh and his friends because they remind me of the innocence, enjoyment, and friendship of childhood. I collect the stuffed animals, stickers, and figurines," said Mrs. Jodi Baldwin.



POOH BEAR
In Biology class, Becca
Breeden shows her
friends her Tigger back
pack. She said she
collects Tigger stuff
because he is her
favorite friend of
Winnie the Poohs. photo
by Kristin Noblette

GETTING IT DONE

In English class, Garrett Baldwin sports a Nike shirt while doing his homework. Nike rated as one of students favorite styles of name brand clothing, photo by Kristin Noblette



Many new trends were seen in school that ranged from hair dying, to brand name clothing. Forty-four percent of students surveyed said they dyed their hair this year. Of these students, 40 percent dyed their hair blond, 40 percent dyed their hair red, and 20 percent used other colors.

Of the students surveyed, Wu-Wear, baggy clothes, tight shirts, wide leg pants, and name brand clothing such as Levis, Tommy Hilfiger, Nike, Boss, and CK, were students favorite trends of the year.

"I really don't have a favorite trend because I like many different trends," said Amy Phillips.

Twenty-five percent of students surveyed considered themselves trendy, while 35 percent did not. The other 40 percent rarely dressed trendy.

Eashin Cenns

dyed hair, wide leg pants, tight shirts, platform shoes, and brand name clothing



IUST PIERCED
In Study hall,
Charleen Johnston
shows a friend her
pierced tongue. She
is the first student
at LHS to get a
tongue stud. photo by
Kristin Noblette

"In my opinion, if God wanted holes in your body, he would have put them there himself," said BJ Foster.

Body piercing became more popular among students. Fifty-five percent of students surveyed said they like body piercing, while 30 percent hate it. The other 15 percent agreed that it depended on where the piercing was on the body. A few people had their nose pierced this year, and senior, Charleen Johnston pierced her tongue in March.

"I want my tongue pierced, but my mom would kill

me," said Stephanie Carl.

"I think body piercing is kind of sexy on girls, but they can overdo it,"

Andy Stidham.

body jewelry

first the ears, now the nose, septum, eyebrows, lips, tongue, labret, navel, and more A T T O O F E U E R

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Tattoos were seen on many students this year. The majority of the students with tattoos were seniors. One fourth of students surveyed said they have one or more tattoos already and 60 percent of the students who don't have tattoos, plan to get one. Another 10 percent are still thinking about it. With the number of students who were tattooed, or plan to get one, tattoos are starting to look more like a trend than a form of personal expression.

However, 48 percent of the students surveyed thought the increasing number of tattooed students was a form of personal exepression rather than a fad. Thirty percent of students agreed that it has become a trend, while 20 percent think both personal expression and the latest trends, have influenced these students.

"When I go to the beach this summer, I plan to get vines or barbed wire with leaves and roses around my belly button," said Samantha Runyon.

"I will not get a tattoo unless I have a really weird change of heart within the next few years," exclaimed Jackie Southerly!

"I'd like to get one, but I fear the pain," said Julena Burke.

PERMANENT FLEXING
In the hall, J.J. Arrington, Eric Jenkins, and
Hugh Browne, show off their tattoos. These
tattoos were done by "Body Works" and
"Rebles' Tattoos." photo by Sue Johnson



\\Cetting Down\\
At the Junior/Senior Prom, P.J. Morgan shows off his dance moves. Prom was held at the Mimslyn Inn. photo by Leah Rinaldi



"My favorite part of prom was when Monique Beaubien was crowned Queen."

Seretha
Runyon

Waiting Up\\\
Waiting to walk
out on stage, former
Prom Queen Lindsey Stroup, Briana
Campbell, Dana
Lee, Linda Silvious, Elizabeth Batchelor, Patty Boyd,
Michelle Buracker,
and Pam Case await the Grand
March. Fifty-six
couples attended
the Grand March.
photo by Vern Tiley.





uniors and Seniors attended their prom on May 2nd. Of students surveyed, 64 percent said they attended prom. Of those students who attended prom, 46 percent also participated in the Grand March. When asked about their favorite part of prom night students responded with a list that included dancing, the music, spending time with friends, and the coronation ceremony. Nolan Jefferies and Monique Beaubien were crowned king and queen.

The PTSA sponsored the After

What Taking a Rest When Sharing a special moment, Jennifer Marshall and her date, Gary Bowman take a break from dancing. Dancing rated as one of students favorite parks of prom. photo by Vern Tilley.

Prom Party, which 55 percent of students surveyed attended. Many people who did not go to prom still attended this event. Thirty percent of students ranked basketball as their favorite activity at After Prom. The Moonbounce came in second with 23 percent. Other favorites were karaoke and the Orbitron.



Whitle On Whitle On Whitle On Whitle dance to "My Heart Will Go On," by Celine Dion. "My Heart Will Go On," was the prom's theme song. photo by Vern Tilley.

Of the 45 percent of students who did not attend After Prom, 35 percent attended a party. Twenty-eight percent did other things for fun, 25 percent stayed home, and the other 12 percent would not comment.

by Kristin Noblette

REFLECTIONS

a night of dancing, music, food, prizes, friends, parties, fun, love, and wonderful memories

\\\\Last time together \\\
Listening to Lori Riley's valedictorian address, graduates wait to receive their diplomas. The ceremony took two hours. Photo by



"I can't believe that it is all over and that I finally graduated." *Allison* *Denison*

\\\ Final walk\\\ On their way to their seats, Elizabeth Batchelor, Melinda Beahm, and Travis Bjorklund proceed around the field, while the faculty looks on. Eighty-three seniors earned the priviledge of donning caps and gowns to receive diplomas. photo by Vern Tilley





he rain held off for the graduating class as the ceremony began at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12.

Preceded by the faculty, the graduates marched to their seats for the beginning of graduation.

After Principal Randy Thomas opened the ceremony, Class President Marshall Dees also had some opening remarks to add.

Then, Jamie Turner and Allison Denison performed "This Used to be My Playground," by Madonna.

Cathy Pierce gave the Salutatorian

\\\ The last speech\\\
On stage, Lori Riley makes her final address to the senior class. Lori was valedictorian and received an ace one scholarship to Bridgewater College.

photo by Vern Tilley

speech, followed by Valedictorian Lori Riley with her speech on "The End of the World."

The class gift of upgrading the P.A. System at Bulldog field was presented by Marshall Dees. Finally, Mr. Thomas handed out 83 diplomas.

Seniors marched through the recessional line to hug and say goodbye



\\\\ It's all over\\\\
With her diploma in hand, Briana Campbell hugs
Tammy Jenkins as she makes the final walk. Ms.
Jenkins was Briana's Biology teacher for two years.
photo by Sue Johnson

to the teachers and friends who had impacted them through their high school careers. And perhaps this would be the last time the Class of 98 would all be together.

by Jamie Turner

CLOUDS OF RAJN & TEARS

seniors rejoiced as eighty-three diplomas and \$32,000 of scholarships were handed out



<<<<Kool Kat>>>>

In English class, Mr. Thomas tries one of Mrs. Nickels tootsie rolls (kitty litter). Mrs. Nickels' treats were made out of oatmeal, powdered sugar, and grape nuts. photo by Jamie Turner

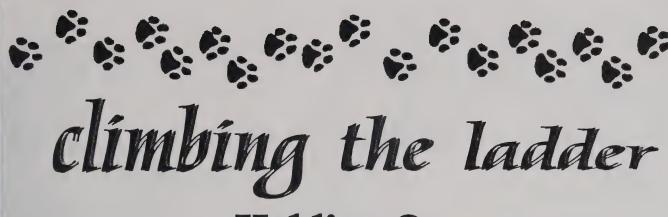
Halloween is one of my favorite fall holidays. Sue Nickels



<<<< Johnson's Angels>>>>During photo-journalism class, Jamie Turner puts a bopper halo on Chuck Bowen. Chuck received his halo for being an exemplary photo-journalism student. photo by Sue Johnson







Holding On

Music filled students lives at night, when things got a little boring.

Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed said that they bought more

CDs than cassettes.

Tardiness became a problem for twenty-five percent of students surveyed. Students reported that not having enough time between classes was the biggest cause of tardiness.

Students found unconditional love in pets. The most common pets were cats, dogs, fish, and reptiles.

Bookbag decorating became a new trend for students. Beads, key chains, beanie babies, koosh balls, and glitter were used to spruce up students dull bookbags.

Students had a variety of interests to help keep them "holding on."

by Jamie Turner



Senior Priority

seniors scramble to finish projects on time

Senior projects capped off the long journey that was high school. Projects are required to graduate and account for nearly one half of the final grade in English and Government classes. Projects must consist of a minimum eight page research paper and a visual presentation. Projects were judged on creativity, visual presentation and content of the research paper. Students worked indepently for a majority of the fifteen hours required for the project. Most seniors spent approximately twenty hours on their project. However, teachers did support seniors by editing papers and lending them ideas for possible topics and themes.

Students picked topics for a variety of reasons. A topic had to

"I thought of what
I liked and it began
with Elmo and
Sesame Street
then evolved
to all kids shows."
Briana Campbell

be interesting to be fun and applicable to receive a passing grade. Topics were used to gain insight on college, a certain field of work or just a hobby or interest. Topics ranged from physical therapy to landscaping to alternative arts and folklore. Most seniors agreed projects were beneficial and helped prepare for similar projects in college. Even those students entering the work force thought projects were challenging yet productive.

by Kai Orenic

Dr. Jeffries.
In Room 105, Nolan Jeffries puts a bandage on P.J. Morgan for his project on sports medicine. Seniors were required to put 15 hours of work into their project. photo by Mason Dees

Lorenda Sus Abbott-FBLA-10,11; French Club-10,11; Varsity Club-10-12; Varsity Basketball-9-12; Varsity Track-9-12; Varsity Volleyball-9-11. Andrew Trapper Alger. Davy Jackson Alger. Franklin E. Atkins. Elizabeth Dawn Batchelor-National Merit Award-Science 8,9; J.V. Cheerleader-9; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12, (Most Imp. 10); Pride Club-8; SCA Homeroom Rep. , 8-12; Varsity Club-12; NCA All-Am. Cheerleader 11; Interact Club 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; Sr. Valentine Sweetheart. Mellinda Erin Beahm-J.V. Cheerleader-8 capt.; Homecoming Princess-8; Varsity Cheerleader-9-12; Varsity Club-10-12, (Il th Sec.); French Club-10, 11; Art Guild-10-12; All Am. Cheerleader Nomines-10, 11; Interact-12; Third Place Reflections winner-12; Dist. cheerleading comp.-11,12; SCA Homeroom Alt.-9-11. Christina Ann Beamer. Travis J. Bjorkhund. James Nicholas Black. Charles E. Bowen Jz.-PTSA-8-12; Drama 8-12, (Treas. 9); Pride 10-12; Interact Treas.-11,12; Boys State 11; Highland Staff-10-12; One Act Play-11,12; Spanish Club-12; NHS-11,12; Porrensio-11. Lisa Breeden-J.V. Cheerleader 8,9; Varsity Cheerleader 10-12; J.V. Basketball-8; FBLA-8-12; PCTC FBLA Pres.-12; Honor roll 9-12; Class Sec.-9-12; Class V. Pres.-12; Softball Mgr-10. Joshua E. Bridges. Heather Brown-Track-9,10; FBLA-8-12 Sec. 12); Drama Club-11; NHS-11-12; Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Students-9-12; Honor Roll-8-12; FHA 8-12, (Sec. 9, 10), (Pres.-11,12); STAR Events-8th Grade-gold medal, state; 10th grade-silver medal, area; 11th grade-gold medal and trophy, area; gold medal and trophy, state; gold medal and trophy, area; gold medal and trophy, state; gold medal and trophy, area; gold medal and Burks. Joshua Bobet Burks.





Explaining.

On June 2, Travis Bjorklund presented his senior project on castles to the judges. Travis made a Motte and a Bailey for his creative project. photo by Mason Dees

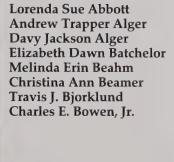




















Lisa Breeden
Heather Brown
Thomas Fitzhugh Browne
Nathaniel P. Broyles
Sarah Brubaker
Michelle J. Brubaker
Joanie Ann Burke
Joshua Robert Burke

Senior Fun Week

student teaching, lake arrowhead, senior slide show, senior superlatives, and more

Senior week took place May 27-29. The students were offered activities such as, student teaching, a breakfast, the senior assembly, a field trip to Lake Arrowhead, and the opportunity to help with field day at the elementary school. Of seniors surveyed, 59 percent said the trip to Lake Arrowhead was the best part of the week.

Of those surveyed, 81 percent went on this field trip. Students enjoyed lounging, swimming, basketball, volleyball, fishing, and eating. However, 32 percent of these students spent most of their time walking the trails.

Field Day at the elementary school was another highlight of the students week. Of senior surveyed, 44 percent participated in this event, and 87 percent of them had a good time. "I enjoyed painting the young kid's

"I student taught Ms.
Lancaster's class. I
thought it was pretty
tough to make the
students understand
what I was teaching.
It was a good
experience though.
I had fun."
Lori Riley

by Kristin Noblette faces," said Chris Hilliard.

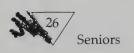
"The senior breakfast featured a ton of food," commented Jamie Turner. Seniors agreed that the breakfast was great because they didn't have to cook.

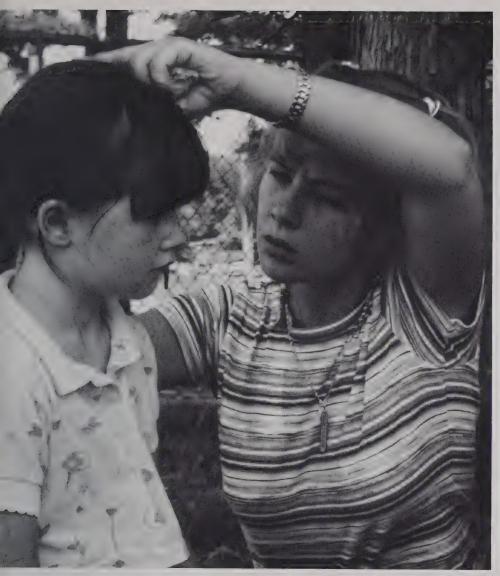
The senior assembly was also an important time for seniors because of the announcement of the senior superlatives, and the senior slide show. Thirty percent of seniors surveyed agreed with the choices made for senior superlatives. Students rated the best choices as, Chuck Bowen, class flirt with 27 percent and Travis Bjorklund as most mischievous and most talkative at 27 percent.

Fun with Paints.
At the face painting stand, Jennifer Purvis decorates the face of 1st grade student, Jessi Courtney. Face painting was one of many events at the LES Field Day. photo by Kristin Noblette

Kevin Dawson Burns-8th Gr. B-ball; J.V. B-ball-9; V. B-ball-10-12 (Most Imp.-11); FBLA-9-12, (Pres. 12); NHS-11,12 (Pres.-12); Who's Who-9-12; Boys St. Del-11; U.S. Achievement Acad-Scl. Awd.-8; Accounting 1-Stu. of the Yr. Briana Campbell: Cheerleader 8-12 (Capt.-12); Ex. Council-9, Class Treas.-11; SCA-10,11; V. Pres. 12; V. Club 9-12 (Sec.-12); Drama 8-11; French Club-9-11; Interact-12; Co-ed Hi Y-12, FBLA-10. Heather Campbell. Tim my Carter. Pamela Case. Teresa Chrisman. Michael Clarke. Christina Colas. Shaine Coleman. Reber Cribb- J.V. F-ball-9, V. F-ball-10-12 (Co-capt.-12); J.V. Baseball-8, V. Baseball-9-12; PTA Ref.-8-12; Ctizenship Essay-8-12; Who's Who-9-12; PTSA-8-12; Spanish Club-8; Forensics-11; Pride-11,12; Computer Club-12. Curtus Cubbage. Matthew Cunningham. Erik Dart-V. F-ball-10-12 (Most Imp.-11, Most Ded.-12, Hon. Men. All-Dist.-11, 1st Tm. All-Dist. Grd.-12, 2nd Tm. All-Area Def. End-12; USNFA Awd., Weightlifting media-11,12. Manshall Dese-Class Pres.-9, 12; V. Baseball 9-12, V. B-ball 11, V. F-ball 10-12 (Capt.-12, All-Dist. Def. Tackle-12, 2nd Tm. Reg. Def. Tackle-12); NHS-Co-Pres.-12; V. Club-10-12, (Pres.-12); Co-ed Hi Y-10-12; Computer Club-12; SCA-10-11; French Club 10; J.V. F-ball-9; Drama-9; Superlift-9. Allison Denison-Sym. Band-8-12; Wind Ensemble-10-12; Band Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9-12 (Treas. 11); FHA-10-12 (Chaplin 11); Pride-9-12 (Sec. -11); Mgr. Girls B-Ball-9-11; Track-9,10; Forensics-11; Class V.-Pres.-12; Fall Grd.-9; Winter Grd.-8,9; V. Track-8-1; FBLA-10, LEO-8; Spanish Club-10-12 (Pres. 12); SCA-12; Forensics-12; CLICK-9-11 (Treas.-11); PTSA-11,12; Earth-12 (Co-Pres. 12); NHS-11,12 (His\Her Rep. 12); New Hortzons-8-12; Musiclanship Awd.-11; Dir. Awd.-8; Who's Who-11; Nat. Hist. & Govt. Awd.-11; Outstanding Sci. Stu. in Chem.-11; Voice of Dem. Winner-Grd.-12; Ref. Winner, Photo Show Winner-8-11; Co. Ser. at Page Co. Animal Shelter-11,12. Amy Good. Annie Gray. Christopher. Gree. Enrandon Griffith David Haley. Danny Hallman-LEO-9,10 (V. Pres.-9, Pres.-10); Art Gid-10-12;







A Helping Hand.
At LES Field Day, Nolan Jefferies helps students with the hockey event. Three seniors were assigned to each activity. photo by Kristin Noblette

















Kevin Dawson Burns Briana Marie Campbell Pamela Dawn Case Shaine F. Coleman Reber Paul Cribb Curtus E. Cubbage Matthew A. Cunningham Erik R. Dart



Relaxation Time

weekends spent relaxing and hanging out

When Friday finally rolls around, seniors are excited about the weekend. Even though they do a variety of things, they all lead to fun.

The mall or a friends house were the favorite hang out spots with 56 percent of the seniors' vote. Other hang out spots ranged from the bowling alley, basketball courts, arcades, and ball parks to staying at home with family or at a boyfriend or girlfriends house.

"On the weekends, I usually hang out in the Superfresh parking lot," said Curtis Cubbage. Twenty percent of the seniors surveyed agreed with Curtis and said they like spending their weekends "out town."

Trapper Alger said, "I spend my free time relaxing and having fun." Eighteen percent of the seniors a"I enjoy going out of town to meet new people, and there is more variety in a larger town." Karen Lentz

greed saying they just like to kick back and relax, while 12 percent said they spend their weekends on the river. Another 14 percent said fishing occupied their free time.

Many of the senior weekends were occupied by jobs. Seventy-one percent of seniors surveyed said they usually spend their weekends working. Jobs permitted these seniors to save money for college, or purchase a car.

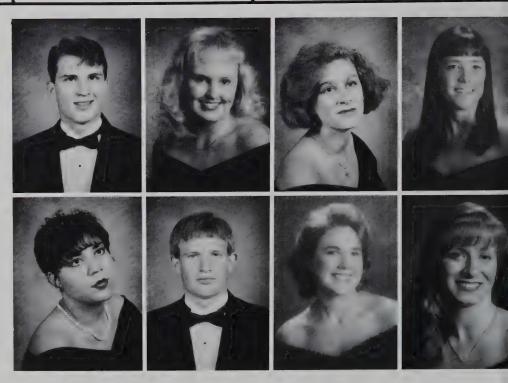
All in all, no matter where the seniors hung out, or what they did, they all said they had fun and looked forward to graduating.

Weekend Work.

At the Luray Caverns, Amy Phillips places a purchase into a bag. The majority of seniors spent their weekends working. photo by Beth Dart

by Serena Sours

Christopher Michael Hilliard. Heather Dawn Hilliard-Bas-ketball-8-10; Softball-9,10; Senior Play. Teresa Louise Hollowsy. Sarah Lorraine Holsinger-Band-8; J.V. Basketball-8,9; J.V. Volleyball-8,9; J.V. Track-8; V. Basketball-10-12 (Brown's Player of the Year-11, Most Dedicated-10,11, M.V.P.-12); V. Volleyball-10-12 (Most Dedicated-11); V. Softball-9-12; Varsity Chub-10-12 (Treas. 12); NHS-11,12; FHA-8,9; FBLA-10; Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Students-11; Jr. Nationals-12; 2nd Team All-District-1/(Basketball); SCA Free, Courcil 10: National Achievement 11(Basketball); SCA Exec. Council 10; National Achievement Award for History and Am. Government-11. Jessica Eve Horn. Melanle Beth Hutchinson. Nolan Dale Jeffries Jr. Charleen Leah Johnston-Basketball-10-12 (All-Region, Co-Capt.-12); Volleyball-8-12 (Co-Capt.-12); Track-8-12 (Region Champion, Co-Capt.-12); Varsity Club-10-12; Computer Club-10; Art Guild-10-12. Amy Louise Jones. Christopher Lee Judd. Virginia Ann Judd. Annie Jane Judy- J.V. Girls Basketball-8; V. Basketball-9-12 (Capt.-11-12, Most Dedicated-12); Varsity Club-9-12 (V. Pres.-12); N.H.S.-11,12 (Treas.-11); L.H.S. Rep. @ Girls State-11; Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Students-11; National Achievment Award for History and Am. Government-11; SCA Homeroom Rep.-9-11; SCA Ex. Council (Member of Teacher-Student Relations Committee)-10; Nathan Wade Kibler- J.V. Football-8-9; FFA-8-9; V. Football-10-12 (Skyline District Champs); Vica Club (Parlamentarian-12); PTSA Member-12: Dana Patterson Lee- Band-8-9; SCA Homeroom Rep.-8-10; Honor Roll-8-12; 11(Basketball); SCA Exec. Council 10; National Achievement Club (Parlamentarian-12); PISA Member-12: Dana Patterson Lee - Band-8-9; SCA Homeroom Rep.-8-10; Honor Roll-8-12; Spanish Club-9-11; Fall Colorguard-9,11,12 (Co-Capt.11, 12); Winterguard-9-11 (Co-Capt.-10, 11); Who's Who-9-11; Wind Ensemble-10-12; FBLA-10; Symphonic Band-10-12 (Pres.-11); Community Band-10-11; Class Pres.-10; Forensics-11-12; N.H.S.-11,12 (Sec. 11); SCA alt.-11; Band Pres.-11; Prom Comm.-11; Jazz Band-12; SCA Pres.-12; Earth Club Sec.-12; Competitive Band-12; SCA Pres.-12; Earth Club Sec.-12; Competitive Marching Band-12. Karen Michelle Lentz-Marching Band 8-12; Drum Major-12; Concert Band-8-12 (Symphonic Band); Jazz Band 11-12; Community Band-11-12; 8th grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball-9; Pride Club 9-10; Track-9; Click Club-9; Interact Club-12; Coed Hi-Y Vice Pres.-12; Drama Club-12; FBLA-12; 12th grade Homecoming Princess. Lonnie Edgar Mason II.





Fast Asleep.
Catching a cat nap, Allison Denison rests before doing her homework. Allison spends part of her weekend just lounging around. photo by Jamie Turner





















Amy Louise Jones Christopher Lee Judd Virginia Ann Judd Annie Jane Judy Nathan Wade Kibler Dana Patterson Lee Karen Michelle Lentz Lonnie Edgar Mason II

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Hospital 911

senior excitement created an interesting production to raise over \$1,000

After months of practicing and lots of set backs the senior class pulled together to put on the production of Tim Kelley's the "Hospital". Although they had a shortage of cast members and time, they worked hard to get the play ready by opening night.

The play was held March 27, 28, and 29. The play raised over one thousand dollars. With the Senior class and the audience hyped up Saturday produced the best outcome.

However, not all the seniors acted in the play, many of them helped behind the scenes, selling tickets, and setting up props. The cast members each had favorite times during the play. Jennifer Purvis said, "My favorite part about being in the play was chasing people around with a dagger." Over all, the cast said they

"It was a worth while experience that I will never forget. Acting in the senior play made me realize that I would like to pursue it as a career."

Travis Bjorklund

enjoyed spending time with their friends the most.

"Nolan, though not in the play probably had the funniest performance when he walked across stage dressed as Shytown," said Adam Markowitz, sound manager. The senior cast also said Chuck Bowen's role as the young husband added comedy to the play.

Overall, everyone involved in the play had fun and learned from the experience. Most of the people surveyed said they learned it was hard work to put on a play and it took a lot

of teamwork.

Bum Rap.

Band aids, Margaret Southerly and Cathy Pierce hesitantly give the bum, Matt Cunningham, first aid. Margaret and Cathy were band aids for the "romance of medicine". photo by Vern Tilley

by Jessica Valentinuzzi

Christina M. MacDonald. Phillip Joseph Morgan-V. Football12; V. Basketball-11-12; Interact Chib Prea-11-12; FFIA-12. Chad
Moyer-8th grade basketball; J.V. Football-9; J.V. Basketball-9;
Jazz Band-10-12; Computer Club-10; Earth Chib-10; Drama Chib10-12; Band Chib-12; Pride Chib-12; Interact Club-12. Kevin S.
Narozoniak. J. Christopher Nichola. Kristin Rense NoblettaPride-8-9; Drama-8-11 (Activities Director-11); FBLA-9; FHA-9;
Click-8-11; Art Guild-11-12; Ecology-8; Who's Who-10-12; Photography District Reflections-2nd-11, 1st-12; Visual Arts District
Reflections-1st-11; Visual Arts Regional Reflections-3rd-11;
Science Fair-2nd-6; Citizenship Essay -4th-11. Amy Dawa
Phillips-FBLA-10-12; Mixed Choir-8-9; Crescendo-10-12; Homecoming Princess-12. Catherine L. Piercs-Band Chib-11-12 (Treaa.
-12); Competitive Marching Band-12; Cross Country-11,12
(Capt.-12); Fall Guardline-9-12; FBLA-9-11; FHA-11-12 (V. Prea.12); Leo Chib-9-10; Library Assistant-11-12; NHS-11-12; New
Horizons-8-12 (Sec. 12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble-10-12;
Track and Field-9-12; Winterguard-9-12; Pride-11; SCA Homeroom Rep-10 (ak-11-12); Spanish-9-12 (Sec. 12), Amanda Leigh
Prints. Jennifer Purvis-8th grade girls basketball; J.V. Cheerleader-8-10; Drama Club-8-9; Pride Club-8-9; J.V. Softball-9;
Varsity Cheerleader-10-12; Varsity Softball-10-12; Varsity Chub10-12; SCA-10-12; FBLA-10-12. Way B. Register J. Gregory S.
Richards. Lori Allison Riley-Symphonic Band-9-12 (Sec. 10-12);
Wind Ensemble-10-12; Flute Choir-8-10; Commun-ity Band-1012; Flag Guard-9-12 (Co-Capt. 11-12); FHA-11,12; National STAR
Events gold-11; Forensics-11-12 (District & Regional-11); LHS
Science Fair-8-10; SCA Rep. 8-10; [MU Regional Science Fair-810; PTSA-8-12; Excellence in Medicine & Health Trophy-8,10;
NH.S. 11-12 (Treas.-12); Spanish-9-10; FB.L.A.-10-11; Gir's
State-11; Hugh O' Brian Youth Ambassador-10; LEO Chib-8-9;
Choices Teen Conference (Attendant-9, Facilitator-11); Who's
Who Among Am. H. S. Students-9-11; US Achievement
Academy (Math-9, History-11);





Slap Happy Pappy. Young husband, Chuck Bowen, over-reacts to the labor pains of his wife, Karen Lentz. Twins finally arrived, much to Chuck's relief. photo by Vern Tilley













Christina Marie MacDonald Phillip Joseph Morgan Chadrick Neil Moyer Kevin Scott Narozoniak Jerry Christopher Nichols Kristin Renee' Noblette Jonathon Lee Noser **Amy Dawn Phillips**







Catherine L. Pierce Catherine L. Pierce
Amanda Leigh Printz
Jennifer Marie Purvis
Wray Brent Register Jr.
Gregory Scott Richards
Lori Allison Riley
Nicholas Richard Rogowski
Kevin Brian Rothgeb

Gone Forever

senior trip to Florida begins culminating activities for senior week

Seniors swarmed to the bus at 6:30 in the evening on May 21 to embark on their journey to Florida. The trip took 16 hours. "The bus ride was not as bad as I thought it would be," said Chris Hilliard.

They spent 5 days in Florida. On Friday they went to Daytona Beach, then checked into the Holiday Inn in Kissimmee and unpacked. After visiting Epcot for three hours, they ended their evening with dinner at Hooters.

On the second and third day they traveled to MGM Studios and the Magic Kingdom.

Monday found the seniors at Universal Studios where they toured some famous movie and television sets. "I loved Universal Studios. The best part was riding "My most memorable moment in Florida was when Chip attacked me and sat on top of me."

Pam

Gochenour

the E.T. ride because I used to hate E.T. as a child," said Ginny Judd.

Hard Rock Cafe in Universal Studios marked the finale of their Florida stay.

When surveyed about their favorite part of the trip, a majority of seniors said they loved Daytona Beach. According to Dana Somers, her most memorable moment happened, "when we were at the water park and swam with the fish."

Overall the trip to Florida seemed to be a success with 75 percent of seniors surveyed saying that they would go back again.

Wet and Wild.
At Universal Studios in Fievaland, Heather
Brown, Ginny Judd, Dana Lee, and Pam
Gochenour cool off under a water fall. Seniors
spent a day at Universal Studios. photo by Jamie

by Justin Brooks

Heather Louise Runyon- Crescendo-12; Homecoming Princess11; Highland Staff-11,12. Chad Brandon Seal. Robert Shimer.
Dana Lynn Somers. Charles Benton Sours. Jacqueline Southersy-Basketball-8; Track-8,9; Ecology Club-8; Drama Club-8; LBO
Club-8,9; S.C.A.-8-11; Pride Club-9-11; French Club-9-11; Executive Council-9-11; Choir-9-11. Margaret Southerly-8th Girls
Basketball Manager/Statician and JV/Varsity Boys Basketball
Statician; JV Track-8; Marching Band 8-12; Concert Band 8-11;
JV Girls Basketball-9; Varsity Track-9; Pride Club 9-11, (10 Public
Relations Officer, 11 Treas.); CLICK Club; Spanish Club 9-12;
Wind Ensemble 10-11; Jazz Band 10-12; SCA Alt. Rep.; Highland
Staff 10-11; 8th Girls Basketball Stats-11; Guard Line-11; Jazz
Band-11-12; Community Band-11-12; CCA-Dr-Hr-V11-12, (12
Sec.); Band Club 11-12; Art Guild; Symphonic Band-12; Drama
Club-12 (Treas.); Interact Club-12. Gene Andrew Stidham.
Bryan Stoneberger. Melinda Stroups. Kellina Deanne TillerPride Club-8-9; French Club-9-10-11; Drama Club-11-12; Interact
Club-12; FBI.A-12 (Treas.); Varsity Club-10-12; Leo Club-8; Academic Letter-8; Varsity Letter-9; Soph. Class V. Pres; Who's
Who-10-11; Varsity Softball Manager-8; J.V. Cheerleader-8;
Varsity Cheerleader-9-11; UCA & NCA Cheerleading Camp-8-911; Most Improved Cheerleader-11. Kimberly Tobin-Leo Club-8;
Honor Roll-8-12; Spanish Club-9-12; Winterguard-9-12; Fallguard-9-12; Symphonic Band-9-12; Winterguard-9-12; Fallguard-9-12; Symphonic Band-9-12; Winterguard-9-12; Fallguard-9-12; Symphonic Band-9-12; Winterguard-9-12; Fallguard-9-10; Varsity Basketball-11-12; J.V. Track-8; Varsity Track-910; J.V. Volleyball-10; FBLA-10-12; IV-11-12; Winterguard-11-12; Who's
Who-11-12; Prom Committee-11; Representative for VA at
Washington Journalism Conference-12; LHS Correspondant for
Page News and Courier. Lias Meters-Science Fair Grd place)-8;
FBLA-9-10; VICA-10 (Secretary-12); Leo Club-11-12 (Secretary).
Crystal Diane Young.





Wishy Washy
At Universal Studios, Matt Cunningham fights to
get through the car wash. The bus ride to Florida
took 16 hrs. photo by Jamie Turner















Heather Louise Runyon Chad Brandon Seal Robert C. Shimer Dana Lynn Somers Charles Benton Sours Jacqueline N. Southerly M. Margaret Southerly Gene Anderson Stidham

Bryan K. Stoneberger Melinda N. Stroupe Kellina D. Tiller Kimberly Dawn Tobin Adam Trenton Turner Jamie Renee Turner Lisa Marie Waters Crystal Diane Young

CD Revolution

alternative and rap were favorites among students

When life became boring at night or on wekends, how did students fill their time? Music! Sublime, Sugar Ray, Garth Brooks, and Allan Jackson are the voices that students jam to.

Seventy-five percent of the students said that they bought more CDs than casettes. "CDs are better than cassettes because you can go right to the song that you want to listen to," said freshmen Heather Marston.

Seventy-five percent of the students also said that they spent an average \$45-\$50 per month on music. "I don't think people should spend a lot of money on music in order to enjoy it — listening to the radio is free," said junior Jevon Coleman.

"LONG LIVE GARTH!
I listen to Garth and
other country music
artists, during all
travel time and when
I'm in my truck.
GARTH RULZ!"
Eric Giles

Seventy-five percent of the students said that they listen to music two to five hours per day. "I like to jam to my CD player while I'm in my car," said senior Amy Phillips. While others said that they jam to their music in their room to help relax after a hard day.

Out of one hundred people surveyed Alternative and Rap topped the charts with nineteen percent each. While Country music and R&B was showing some popularity with fifteen percent of the students surveyed.

by Stacy Mitchell

Keeping it Bumpin.
With bass blaring, Melissa Morton and Heather
Marston jam to their So-So Def Bass Allstars CD.
Students surveyed said they prefered CD's over
cassettes. photo by Stacy Mitchell



Chillin Before School.
Relaxing, Brandon Burns enjoys his favorite group. Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed said that they listen to music before school. photo by Stacy Mitchell





Catch the Beat.
Party girl, Danielle Sours put a 211 CD into her friends CD player. She said she enjoys listening to music to relax. The student body preferred Alternative music as one of their top choices. photo by Stacy Mitchell





Jeff Alger Jimmy Arrington Garrett Baldwin Melinda Baldwin Kristin Ballester Martin Bauserman Renee Beahm Heather Bowman Julena Burke

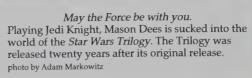
Ronnie Campbell Stephanie Carl Brian Carter Kelly Catron Kevin Clark Jevon Coleman Joe Comer Ronald Cook Shaun Cook

Kenneth Coviello Kevin Coy Victoria Cribb April Cubbage Michael Cyphert Allan Eldridge Joseph Foltz Christopher Foster Jason Foster Once a Jet, Always a Jet.
During an exercise at drama club,
Chris Foster practices some
moves from West Side Story.
Drama club met once a month
and gave instructions in dance
and speech. Photo by Adam Markowitz











The Big Screen

brutal killing a student favorite

"Remember under no circumstances say, T'll be right back'." If you are a movie fanatic, this statement probably sounds familiar to you.

"I watch about 3 movies a week," said senior Chad Moyer. According to a survey conducted by the Highland staff, 84 percent of students said movies were a great way to pass the time.

Horror, drama, and action were picked as students favorite types of movies. Some of the students favorite movies included *Scream*, Con Air, Air Force One,

What a Scream.

Looking in on Ms. Johnson's classroom, Ghostface
(Josh Nicol) waits to scare some friends. Scream
was ranked first among students favorite films.

photo by Adam Markowitz

"Movies are what bind us together as a society, no matter what race or social standing." Josh Nicol Men in Black, and Face Off. Scream marked the return of the classic teenage slasher film. "I liked Scream because it was suspenseful and scary," remarked Beau Holsinger.

Science fiction also returned with the classic, *Star Wars*, George Lucas' saga of an evil empire and the force.

John Travolta, Nick Cage, Will Smith, Harrison Ford and Mel Gibson ranked among students' favorite actors. While Julia Roberts, Demi Moore, Neve Campbell, and Claire Danes were voted favorite actresses.

"Although Scream was scary, it's still just a movie," said Jamie Turner. This shows that no matter how scary some movies are, they still come out on top as a favorite pastime.

by Adam Markowitz



Johanna Fox Latoya Frye Eric Giles Chris Good Frankie Good Jonathan Griffith Joe Guenthner Joey Haddock Todd Higgs

Abe Jenkins Andrew Jenkins Eric Jenkins Cory Kibler Bobby Krebs Chris Lanier Amanda Louthan Kayde Lucas Jennifer Marshall

Brandy Mason Joy McDonough Karen Millington James Minor Stacy Mitchell Jason Morris Aaron Morrison Theresa Morton Sundance Norgard

Giving Back

students volunteer their time for nursing homes, rescue squads, and road clean-ups

"Helping people is what it is all about," said senior Annie Grey when asked about community service. All students surveyed agreed that community service was important. However, only 36 percent of them said they participated in helping out in their community.

Volunteers did community service, such as hospital work, SPCA, adopt a highway, clean up recycling, church group activities, and other activities. These students volunteered their time because they felt community service helped prepare them for their future careers, and it also made them feel good about themselves, knowing that they helped someone else.

"Almost every
Saturday night I
volunteer my time at
the rescue squad.
Helping other people
makes me feel good
about myself."
Eric Giles

Students helped the school by washing blackboards and cleaning the outside of the school. Clubs helped the community by organizing food and clothing drives. Some clubs also went to rest homes and helped with patient craft projects.

Most of the students surveyed said they participated in community service through the volunteer fire department and rescue squad. Senior Pam Case said, "I know I'm making a difference in someone's life, and it makes me feel good about myself."

by Jessica Valentinuzzi 911 training.

Loading a patient, Chris Payton, Kathy Wagner, and Jeremy Stoneburger listen to Herb Malrath discuss the procedure. They spent a total of six hours a week training. photo by Jane Farnsworth



Trash pick-up.
After School, Amy Printz spent her afternoon picking up aluminum cans on the side of the road. She spent two hours picking trash. photo by Stephanie Carl





Full time.
At Wispering pines resthome,
Tina Beamer helps give out food
to the senior citizens. She works
five days a week for eight hours.
photo by Sue Johnson





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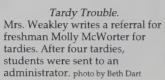
Sabrina Starke Tony Stephens Jacqueline Stewart Sarah Taylor Cathy Wagner Brandon Waters Chris Weaver Marie Williams

Tardy Talk.
Mr. Bridges talks with Joseph
Roberts about his delinquent
tardiness. Twelve percent of
students say they have problems
with constant tardies. photo by Beth
Dart











Tardy, Unexcused

students offer excuses and solutions

Brrrriiiinnnnnnggg. Tardy to class, again. Twenty- five percent of students surveyed reported having problems with constant tardiness. The biggest cause of tardiness according to students is the lack of time between classes. The four minute breaks were a big problem for students who could not get to their lockers in time, go to the restroom, get to outside classes, or deal with slow moving traffic in the halls. Brandon Riner said, "I'm always stuck behind slow people in the halls!"

A Pass To Class.

In the office, Terry Harrison gets a pass from Mrs. Painter in order to be allowed in to class.

Twenty-five percent of students surveyed said it was hard to get to classes on time. photo by Beth Dart

"I have trouble going from my Ag or Building Trades classes to my next class because there isn't enough time. I'm always tardy."

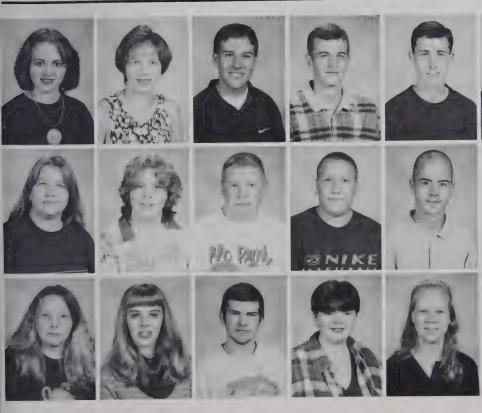
Joe Foltz

Luray High School's policies on tardiness were as follows: after three tardies, parents will be contacted by letter, after five tardies, there is a required parent/student/administrator conference, eight tardies caused suspension of driving/riding privileges and detention after school, and stricter penalties were enforced as tardies climbed. Eighty percent of students thought the rules were too strict.

Suggestions made by students included 5-6 minute breaks instead of the regular four minutes and announcements giving students a warning one minute before the bell rings.

Some students said that no matter what could be tried, they would still be tardy to class.

by Beth Dart





Christie Beahm Sarah Beahm Patty Boyd Becca Breeden Amanda Brown April Buracker Nicole Burke Bradley Burke Heath Burner Christopher Burns

Kelly Butler Dennis Campbell Jonathon Campbell Richard Campbell Scott Campbell Sharon Campbell Penny Colas Roy Cole Shannon Cook Tammy Cooper

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Romeo's

looks is top priority among students

Looking for love?... Relationships were a major part of the lives of students surveyed. Seventy-one percent said they were in a relationship as opposed to the twenty-nine percent who preferred to be single.

Qualities students looked for when finding that special someone ranged from personality to looks. "I look for someone who has a good personality and likes to go out," said Renee Beahm.

Forty-five percent of

It's a Date.
Before class, Joey Haddock and Lara
Keyser discuss what they plan to do
over the weekend. Joey and Lara have
dated for ten months. photo by Julena Burke

"I look for what's on the inside and how much you think you could really care about that person."

Joey
Haddock

students spent an average of 50-70 hours a week with their beau, and twenty-six percent enjoyed spending a little time with them everyday, averaging a minimum of 20 hours a week. "My boyfriend and I haven't spent as much time together since school has started," explained senior Karen Lentz.

Students surveyed said that quality is better than quantity, with 80 percent stating that being together in person was better than talking on the telephone.

by Julena Burke





















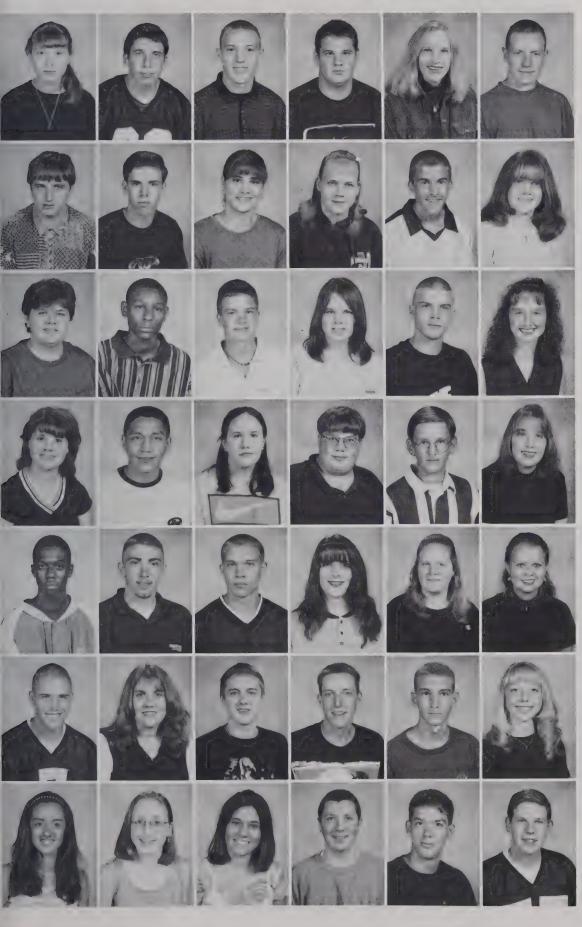












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Cheryl Ferber Stephanie Foster Bobby Foster Jeffery Freeze Chrissy George Leslie Good Phillip Good Amy Gray

Tabitha Gray Terry Harrison Tiffani Henry Deshon Hill Mark Hill Brandi Jenkins David Jenkins Lara Keyser

Kathy Keyton David Knizewski Tara Lam Jason Latona Amber Mann Adam Markowitz Jerry McCorkle Jamie Minor

Phillip Modisett Melissa Morton Kevin Mulheron Josh Nicol Kai Orenic Christina Painter Tara Painter Heather Palazzolo

Renee Parks Heather Pearson Chris Pickett Kristy Presgraves Leonard Presgraves Anthony Price Jeremy Printz Jill Proffitt

Tara Quinn Brandon Richards Leah Rinaldi Lindsey Rogowski Samantha Runyon Jim Seekford Michael Sessler Karl Shackelford

Big Buck\$

Luray Caverns and McDonalds averaged highest as students favorite work place

Students are putting in the hours and working harder than ever trying to earn money. Out of 60 people surveyed 90 percent say they had a job. They worked at places ranging from McDonalds, to Luray Caverns, and babysitting,

Students working at Luray
Caverns had numerous jobs, such as
tour guides, clerks, and maintenance.
Many students thought working at
the cave was fun and interestings,
while others said they hated their
jobs and only worked because they
were forced to. Students said they
enjoyed their jobs working at
Hardees, McDonalds, and Taco Bell.

The average amount of hours a student worked in one week was

"I work hard and with the money I earn I buy my daughter's toys, clothes, and everything else she needs."
Tina Beamer

about 25. "I babysit forty hours a week," said Amanda Griffith. With their earnings the students said they saved half and spent the other half on clothes.

Of all students surveyed, juniors and seniors had the most jobs. They said they saved most of their money for cars and college. They also spent a portion of their paycheck on their boyfriends or girlfriends.

Students seemed to need money for a variety of things and were willing to work for it.

Holding On.

At the Blue Mountain Animal Clinic, Matt Schuholds the cat still while Dr. Johnny Clark gives a check-up. Matt spends his time on the weekends helping out at the clinic. photo by Sue Johnson

by Jessica Valentinuzzi



9 to 5.
At CVS, Jackie Southerly stocks the shelves with vitamins. She spends most of her free time at work. photo by Margaret Southerly





Grilling the Chicken.
At Hardees, Chris Payton puts the chicken on the grill for the customers. Chris spends about 15 hours a week at work. Photo by Sue Johnson

































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Jeremy Stoneberger Amanda Story Jason Strickler Shaun Strickler Jennifer Sullivan Brandon Tate Jessica Taylor Jane Taylor Karen Tobin **Anthony Turner**

Frankie Turner Jessica Valentinuzzi Glenwood Veney Blair Vile Matthew Whittle Brandon Wickham Michael Wilson Breanne Winter Josh Wood Danny Zirkle

Dog Daze.
After school, Davy Jones spends time with his dog Kitana.
Fifty-three percent of students surveyed said they preferred to own dogs over cats. photo by
Samantha Runyon







Cat Craze.
At home, David Yowell gazes up at his cat Tabby. Cats are a favorite pet among Luray High School students. photo by Beth Dart



Fuzzy Love

pets, pets, and more pets

If you are lonely and looking for unconditional love, maybe a pet could do the trick. They may be a best friend for life, but, pets need attention and are a priority for care.

Out of 100 students surveyed, 95 percent have pets. The most common pets among students were cats, dogs,

fish, and reptiles.

The most common names students chose for their pets were Fluffy and Spot. Students said the most important responsibilies were feeding them and showing them love and

Groomed and Loving It!
After school, sophomore Amy Gray and her
Himalayan/Persian cat, Tiffanie, spend valuable
time together. Amy has had Tiffanie for 4 years.
photo by Samantha Runyon

"Taking care of a pet involves a commitment in vet bills and food. Any animal worth having is worth taking care of."

Mrs. Kathy
Chrisman

attention. Students also felt that having vet check ups was important. "Luray's vets are pretty good, so if your pets get ill, they are very dependable," said Senior Timmy Carter.

Eight percent of students surveyed showed a full house of pets. Lisa Waters came in first with the most pets followed by Beth Dart. Lisa has 23 cats, two dogs, two hamsters, and one love bird. Beth has a variety of three cats, four dogs, four goats, three birds, and five tropical fish.

What makes students crave pets? Love of course! Sopho more Jessica Valentinuzzi said, "Pets to me are friends that will never back stab you, or cause you too much stress."

by Samantha Runyon





























Shawn Carter Sarah Cave Tara Cave Christina Combs Brandy Cook Robert Courtney Crystal Creel Richard Culver Lindsay Dean

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Bookbag Mania

bookbag decorating invades local students

Is decorating your bookbag a nuisance or a way of expressing yourself? For Luray students, the numbers are almost evenly divided. Of 69 students surveyed, 51 percent thought it's way cool, the other 49 percent thought it's over doing things.

Forty-seven percent surveyed used beads, key chains, beanie babies, koosh balls, and glitter to decorate their bookbags. "Decorating my bookbag was an act of creativity that most people just wouldn't understand,"

Taking a Closer Look.
Looking over Cheryl Ferber's bookbag, Danny
Campbell asks questions about the materials used
to decorate it. Cheryl spent about 3 hours on her
decorations. photo by Leah Rinaldi

"I used a
treble clef
pin, and a
beanie
baby a
friend
gave me
to decorate my
book bag."
Karen
Lentz

said Heather Campbell.

The forty-nine percent of students that felt decorated bookbags were ridiculous could be summed up by Jennifer Purvis. "I think it's good to be creative, but not to the point when you can hear a book bag coming down the hall."

So, whether students agree or disagree on ways of expressing creativity, according to the close survey numbers, the decorated book bag craze may be here to stay, at least for this year.

by Leah Rinaldi





















Afraid of What!

creepy crawlies and other things plague students

Most Luray High School students have one thing in common, their fear! Out of 41 students surveyed, 49 percent of them said they were scared of things you can't see, like snakes and spiders. Chris Hilliard said, "I can't stand spiders, they're nasty, you know!" Many of the reasons for this fear is that you never know where they are. "I almost stepped on a copperhead one time, I didn't even know it was there. It was the scariest time in my entire life," said senior Brandon Griffith.

Two other very popular fears were of heights and death. Lisa Breeden said, "I'm afraid of heights because while cheerleading, I was dropped on my head." Some other students had "Fear is just an idea that is very easy to overcome. I believe in the principle of mind over matter." Marshall Dees some very interesting phobias. "Getting a paper cut on my eyeball is the worst pain I can imagine," stated Eric Giles. "I'm scared of not getting everything I want out of life," said Teresa Holloway.

Adam Markowitz has a philosophy on overcoming fears. "My position on this situation is that if you face your fear, then you can overcome anything that you are scared of." "Overcoming fears is easy," said Jennifer Purvis. "If you don't worry, you'll never be scared."

By Mason Dees

Lizard Love!
At home, Brian Millington holds his pet iquana while sister Karen gently makes friends with it. Iggy is seven months old and is three and a half feet long, photo by Mason Dees



Watch out!
After school, Patty Boyd checks
out a snake in a pet store in
Harrisonburg. Snakes registered
as the most common fear among
students. photo by Mason Dees









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George Stillwell Stuart Story Jackie Sullivan Holly Sutton Ashley Taylor Tracy Taylor Elizabeth Thompson Adam Truax Annabella Vega

David Ward Mary Waters Michael Weaver Jonathan Webb Heather Whitehead Mayra Williams Jerry Wood Michael Wood Hayden Yount

EXPLORE

no credits for exploratory

Art, Teen Living, and Study Skills are just a few of the classes that the eighth graders took part in during their exploratory period. Exporatory classes were designed to show eighth graders what electives would be offered in the upcoming years, and to help them decide which ones they would like to take.

Though exploratory classes offered no credits, only thirty-one percent of student's surveyed said they do not mind them. Fifty-one per-

"I think
exploratory is
beneficial
but we do
not receive
any
credits."
Paul
Ketchum

cent of students felt they should receive credit for exploratory classes. Aaron Gray said, "I feel that we should recieve credit, it's not right to take a class, do work in it, and not get credit for it."

"I think Exploratory classes are beneficial to a point. However you should be able to choose if you want to take a class instead of exploratory because it's your life," said Dana Vaughn. Eighty-five percent of students surveyed agreed with Dana.

by

Serena Sours





























Working Hard.
In Art class, C. Jenkins, J. Jenkins, K.
Hoke, and Z. Judd are hard at work on
their projects. Art class was a favorite.
photo by Serena Sours





A Step Up

eighth-graders face challenges and changes

Is high school more of a challenge than elementary school? Eighty-eight percent of eighth-graders said yes. "It's a big challenge to climb three flights of stairs, and deal with all the freedoms of high school," said eighth-grader Aaron Gray. The majority of eighth-graders surveyed saw high school as a greater responsibility.

Seventy percent of students surveyed said they wouldn't have preferred a middle school, instead of the direct

Climbing the Stairs.
After lunch, Aaron Gray, Tabby Corbin,
Meredith Burke, Steven Creel, and
Marcus Davis return to class. Eighth
grade lunch splits exploratory class. photo
by April Shenk

"I don't
think that
high school
is more of a
challenge,
it's all the
same,
books,
teachers,
and no fun."
John Jenkins

change to high school. The other 30 percent surveyed said they would rather have had a middle school, because it would have prepared them more for the challenges of high school.

Sixty percent of students surveyed said they didn't like the plan to consolidate both high schools. Nineteen percent said they would like a consolidated high school, because they would get the chance to meet different people, and explore new and challenging classes.

by April Shenk

































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Michael Jenkins Angela Judd Zachary Judd John Ketchum Paul Ketchum Michelle Lam Timmy Lansberry Tracey Lansberry

Mark Lofthus Amber Long Nina Long Richard Mallalieu Jessica Markowitz Whitney Markowitz Michelle Matthews Pam Miller

Jessica Mills Kevin Noblette Andrew Parsell Daniel Pender Kennith Pennington Joseph Petefish Sarah Pierce Andrew Presgraves

Brandy Price Jessica Price Holly Roach Joseph Roberts Laura Roberts Jacqueline Rowles Chris Schu Lacey Shartzer

Jessica Shirk Jackie Slayton Jamie Slye Anthony Smith Emily Sours Nathaniel Sours Vincent Sours Zachary Sours



Gotta see T.V.

students favor simpsons and seinfeld

"This is the best show on television," said Charlie Bowen as he tuned in his T.V. to the *Simpsons*. "I think the humor really gives the show a push," added Will Bowen.

Along with Charlie and Will, forty-five percent of students surveyed said the *Simpsons* was their favorite show. *Seinfeld* was the second favorite T.V. show with twenty-five percent and *King of the Hill* was third with fifteen percent.

Many students were upset with Seinfeld leaving after its ninth season. "It ruined my Christmas break when I heard," said senior Kristin Noblette.

Seventy-eight percent of the

"I watch T.V.
everyday to catch up
on the news and my
favorite shows."
Kelly Slye

students surveyed liked the soaps. "If you miss one episode, you'll never catch up," said Patty Boyd about her favorite soap General Hospital.
Students also favored Days of Our Lives, One Life to Live, and The Young and the Restless.

Tim Allen, Rosie O'Donnell, George Clooney, Ellen Degeneres, and Drew Carey were some of the students' favorite T.V. personalities.

Comedy, sci-fi, and drama were all entertaining, but every student had a favorite.

Feature presentation.
Watching television in Mr. Dickson's room students view To Kill a Mockingbird. Many teachers used television as an instructional tool in the classroom. Photo by Josh Nicol

by Adam Markowitz



Channel surfing.
Scanning through the channels at home, Dixie Turner decides on the Olympics. Students surveyed said watching T.V. was a good way to pass the time. photo by Jamie Turner



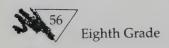


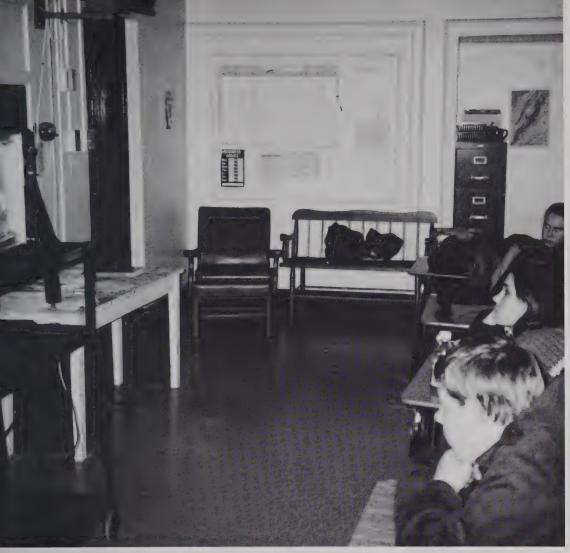












Say It Ain't So.
Reading an article on Seinfeld,
Stepanie Carl remembers some of
her favorite moments. Seinfeld
was ranked second favorite show among students. photo by Adam Markowitz





























Dana Vaughn Tiffani Vaughn Antonio Veney Jasmine Veney Starr Vile Stephanie Wagner Sabrina Waldron Mary Waters









Matthew Waters Erica Winter Marsha Wood Brian Wright Michael Yee Shannon Dinges

Shh! Don't Tell.

the secret lives of l.h.s. teachers revealed

Mrs. Nickels hang gliding? Mrs. Chrisman a science fiction lover? No way, right? You would be suprised at the secret lives of our teachers. Eighty-six percent of students can hardly believe that the same people who teach their classes and grade their papers day after day can have such amazing home lives.

When they have time, teachers can be caught in a variety of activities. Twenty-four percent of teachers spent their time making crafts and homemade projects. Kelly Flora said, "I am learning to play guitar and took up kayaking this year." Fifty-two percent of teachers surveyed said they spent the majority of their spare time lounging around their houses. "When I

"Driving and taking care of my kids is about all I have time for out of school. When I have time to spare I usually watch television." Tina Ryman

work around the house, I like to crank up the stereo till the whole house vibrates," admits Wes Grieve.

Donna Cribb shared one of her goals for the future. "I want to be a race car driver. I've always wanted to drive on a track with no other cars. (I just want to see what it's like to drive fast, and not get a ticket!)"

Can you believe these things? Maybe not, but next time you look at your teachers, perhaps you'll see them in a different light.

Water world.

Beside Beaver Creek Falls, Ms. Flora and her fiance Randy Brownell wade in water. They visited the falls during a trip through the Grand Canyon. photo by Don Barker

by Beth Dart



Passionate kisses. Clowning at a faculty meeting, Ms. Sue Johnson smooches Mr. Steve Johnson. The kiss was to make Mr. Johnson feel better after totaling his truck. photo by K





Row, row, row your boat. On his power boat, teachers Jim and Kathy Ashanky enjoy a ride. The two were boating on Lake Ann over the summer. photo by Jenaire Ashanky













Mr. Randy Thomas-Principal. Mr. Dave Bridges-Vice Principal.

Mrs. Cathy Ashanky-Advanced Chorus, Mixed Choir. Mr. Jim Ashanky-Physical Science, 8G, AC, Leo sponsor.

Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood-ISS.

Mr. Leonard Bailey- Head Custodian. Mrs. Brenda Baldwin- Library Secretary.

Mrs. Jodi Baldwin-VA & US History, AP, NHS sponsor.

Mr. Ray Barrier-Computer Programming II, Physics I, II, AP Calculus, Computer Club sponsor.

Mrs. Audrey Breeden-Latin I, III, III, Study Hall. Mr. Michael Britcher-ADV Band, INT Band.

Mrs. Gail Brubaker- Foods & Nutrition, FHA sopnsor.

Mrs. Kathy Chrisman-Buisness Communication, Keyboarding, FBLA sponsor.

Mrs. Lorraine Crawford- Geometry, Algebra I.

Mrs. Donna Cribb- Study Hall, After Prom Committee Chairman.

Mr. Eric Croft-Productive Systems, Manual Technology, Constructive Technology, FFA sponsor.

Mrs. Karen Culpepper- Teen Living I, II, Vocational Technology, FHA sponsor.

Mr. Don Ehlers- ICT II, III, 8G Boys Basketball.

Ms. Kelly Flora- Physical Science 8G, Biology, Pride Club sponsor.

Mrs. Sherry Fox- World Geography, J.V. Cheerleading.
Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser-Finance, Word Processing, Keyboarding, Computer Information Systems,

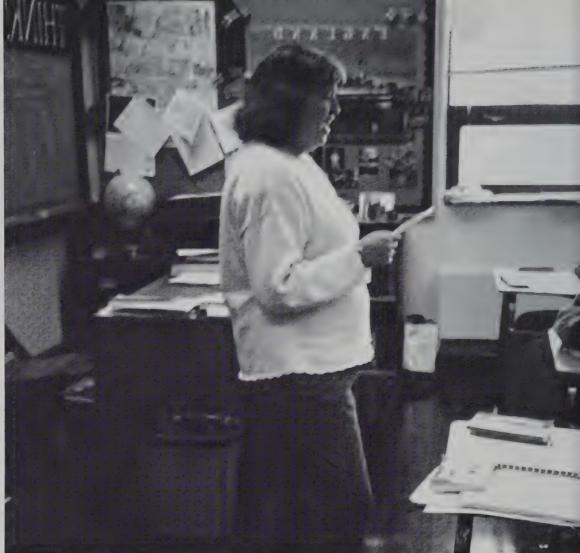
Mr. Wes Grieve- World History, AC, Interact Club sponsor. Mr. Steve Griffith- Health/PE 8, Varsity Football.

Mr. David Guzy- Agricultural Business III, IV, V, Agricultural Mechanics II, Agricultural Coop, Application of Agricultural Cpt., FFA sponsor.

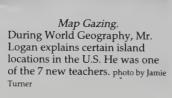
Mrs. Cathy Harbert Marston- SC Social Studies, SC Math, Social Studies L, Math L, Varsity Cheerleading.

Chalk and Talk.
In Algebra class, Mrs. Roberts goes over homework with her students. Homework was 10 percent of students six weeks grade. photo by Heather Runyon











Teacher Effort

homework, policies, and new teachers

When students headed back to school, they were surprised to find new policies and seven new teachers to become familiar with.

Principal Randy Thomas tightened discipline firmly. He felt that the new policies established this year were needed.

The new teachers were asked what their teaching philosophy was. Mr. James Logan stated, "There is no substitute for genuine zest and enthusiasm." He also said his goals for his students will not only be

Teaching and Liking It.
While in English class, Mrs. Juanita Wysong goes
over homework with her tenth grade students.
Homework was a very important aspect for Mrs.
Wysong and her students. photo by Heather Runyon

"Remediation groups
have been really
small, which gives
the students more
individualized attention."
Sue Johnson

learning World Geography, but also learning personal responsibility.

Mrs. Laura Roberts shared her feelings. She explained, "My teaching philosophy is to push each student to achieve their height of level, and to reach their potentials as human beings through achievements and their natural abilities."

The new year also came with the aspect of new policies. Mrs. Sue Johnson said, "I wasn't familar with any new policies, but a remediation procedure became effective this year to concentrate on 8, 9, and 10th grade learning abilities." Remediation was geared to help students improve on standardized testing.

by Heather Runyon



Mr. Tim Harris- Computer Math, Tech Math I and III, Track. Miss Tammy Jenkins- Earth Science AC, Biology AP, Track.

Mrs. Sue Johnson- Photo. I, II, III, English 9G, Highland Advisor. Mr. Steve Johnson- Alternative Ed, J.V. Girls Basketball, Softball.

Mr. Bert Kite- Ag. Mech. II, App. Ag. Cpt.

Miss Jennifer Klemans-French Club, French I, II, III, IV.

Mrs. Rita Lancaster- Algebra I part II, Algebra III.

Mr. James Logan- World Geog., Soc./Econ., World History, Girls Basketball, Baseball.

Mrs. Theresa Martin-LD. Resource.

Mrs. Melissa Mc Daniels- Aid for Hearing Impaired.

Mrs. Sue Nickels- English 12G, G/T Coordinator, English 12 AC, AP.

Mrs. Aleisa Painter-Secretary.

Miss Michelle Platt- 8, 9, 10, Grade Counselor.

Mrs. Tammy Racer- SC English, Science L, SC Science Trans. SE.

Mrs. Linda Ritchie- English 8 AC, English 11 Honors, English 10 Honors, Forensics.

Mrs. Laura Roberts- Alg. I Pt. I, Pre-Alg. 8.

Mr. Jim Sanders- Geometry Honors, Alg. I, Pt. II, Geometry.

Mrs. Crystal Showalter- Spanish I, Spanish II, Independent Study, Spanish, III, IV, Spanish Club.

Mrs. Sharon Sipe- Behind the Wheel Instructor, Health, Physical Education, Volleyball.

Mrs. Judy Smallwood- Long-term Substitute for Biology and Chemistry. Mrs. Jane Thompson- English-EDH, Science-EDH, Sur. Stu. EDH, SCA.

Mrs. Joni Turner- Art I, II, Advanced Art, Art Guild.

Mrs. Barbie Stombock- Accounting I, Advanced Accounting III.

Mrs. Grace Walker- Health/P.E. 8.

Mrs. Saundra Warren- 11th and 12th grade Counselor.

Mrs. Heidi Weakley- English 9 AC, English 10 AC, Creative Writing, Drama Club.

Mrs. Juanita Wysong-English 10G, English 8G.



<><<<Hurdling It>>>>
Against Page and Clarke County, Matt Pender races to the finishline. Matt placed second in the 300m hurdles with a time of 44.5 seconds. photo by Sue Johnson

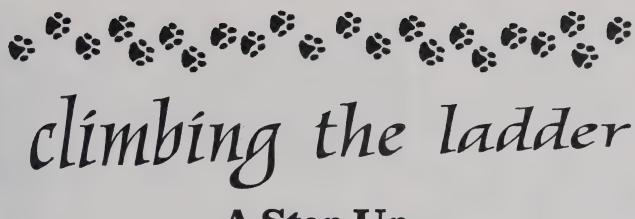
The new coach gave us mental talent. Heather Pearson



<<<<Concentrating>>>>
At home against Central, Marshall Dees waits to bat. Marshall batted a .520 with 23 homeruns and he was leadoff hitter for the year. LHS won 10-0. photo by Sue Johnson







A Step Up

Stepping up in competition, the Varsity Football Team received a new head coach in August that took them to their best record in nine years.

Experience led the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team to a 13-10 record with the return of head coach Jim Logan Jr., and the return of six seniors. Lori Abbott set a new girls' record with a career total of 1006 points.

The Varsity Baseball Team made it to the second round of district play and produced Player of The Year, Mike Clarke.

Both Track Teams sent eight athletes to compete in state competition and they brought home five medals.

As for the spirit of the school, the Varsity Cheerleaders finished a strong third in the district competition.

Obviously sports were on the rise and making "a step up."

by Jamie Turner



Congratulations! After scoring a touchdown, Nolan Jefferies congratulates J.J. Arrington. Nolan was named co-defensive player of the year and first team all-region line-backer. LHS won 54-28. photo by Joe Farruggia





Interception! Reaching over a Strasburg player, Brandon Tate trys for the interception. Brandon made second team all-district defensive back. LHS won 28-16. photo by Joe Farruggia



Huddle up! Football coach Travis Osborne goes over plays with the team. Coach Osborne finished with an 8-4 record. photo by Sue Johnson

| Varsity Foo Manassas Park | tball 67-0 |
|---|---------------|
| William Monroe | 36-33 |
| Madison Co. | 21-39 |
| Broadway | 0-20 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 25-23 |
| Clark Co. | 14-16 |
| Brentsville | 17-12 |
| Strasburg | 28-16 |
| Page Co. | 30-22 |
| Central Overall 7- District 4- | |
| J.V. Footb William Monroe | all 27-20 |
| Broadway | 32-55 |
| Central | 41-6 |
| Turner Ashby | 24-14 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 42-30 |
| Clark Co. | 20-14 |
| Madison Co. | 0-44 |
| Strasburg | 20-26 |
| Page Co. Overall 6-5 District 4-1 | |



Kicking Off

New coach takes team to best record in years.

Regional Playoffs were only a dream away when practice began in August. "I'm really excited about going to the playoffs. It was unexpected," commented new head

coach Travis Osborne in a Page News and Courier article.

Senior quarterback Brandon Griffith had 55 completions for a total of 646 passing yards. "I improved every day as the season went on," commented Brandon.

Nolan Jeffries, senior, had 73 solo tackles, 29 assists, and 5 sacks. Nolan was named first team all region B linebacker.

Junior, J.J. Arrington had 71 carries for 556 rushing yards. "Central was my best game of the season," said J.J..

Losing ten players to graduation will leave a young team for next year. Coach Osborne declared, "They have to work hard, get in the weight room and go to the football camps, and really make that a goal. I think our kids will do that."

by Patty Boyd

Starting up. With a perfect kick Chris Pickett starts the Clark game. Aiding him are Michael Cyphert and Eric Jenkins. LHS lost 14-16. photo by Joe Farrugia



Yelling encourgement. Coaches Thompson, Griffith, and Wanger urge Chris Good on for the touchdown. Chris Good scored 25 touchdowns. LHS won 24-14. photo by Mason Dees



| Varsity Basketba | 11 | |
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| Charlottesville | 42-77 | |
| William Monroe | 54-37 | |
| Goochland | 45-49 | |
| Broadway | 41-46 | |
| William Monroe | 55-48 | |
| Broadway | 51-43 | |
| Madison | 39-46 | |
| | 52-40 | |
| Rappahannock Madison | 46-45 | |
| | | |
| William Monroe | 62-46 | |
| Rappahannock | 53-30 | |
| Clarke Co. | 51-28 | |
| Strasburg | 56-27 | |
| Page Co. | 50-58 | |
| Central | 45-63 | |
| Stonewall | 43-51 | |
| Clarke Co. | 45-26 | |
| Strasburg | 58-39 | |
| Page Co. | 62-59 | |
| Central | 43-49 | |
| Stonewall | 50-55 51-32 | |
| Strasburg Central | 25-71 | |
| overall 13- | | |
| district 5-5 | | |
| J.V. Basketbal | | |
| Broadway | 21-38 | |
| William Monroe | 12-30 | |
| Broadway | 16-36 | |
| Madison | 26-39 | |
| Rappahannock | 21-11 | |
| Madison | 15-26 | |
| William Monroe | 19-48 | |
| Rappahannock | 28-17 | |
| Clarke Co. | 32-29 | |
| | 14-18 | |
| Strasburg | 32-30 | |
| Page Co. | | |
| Central | 13-46 | |
| Stonewall Clarke Co. | 19-38 | |
| | 30-32 | |
| Strasburg | 19-25 | |
| Page Co. | 41-42 17-35 | |
| Central Stonewall | | |
| overall 4-1 | 26-46 | |
| district 2-8 | | |
| district 2-6 | | |

"Coach Logan
is the best coach
our team could
have gotten. He
cares about each
individual and
trying our best
is more
important than
winning."
Vickie Cribb



Taking Flight!

Lady Dogs soar to best season in ten years.

"Teamwork" was what J.V. basketball was all about. When surveyed, all Luray High School players answered that there was no individual MVP. Instead, the entire

Tough "D." Guarding Stephanie Lane, Sarah Holsinger keeps her from penetrating into the lane. Lori Abbot, Heather Pearson, and Charleen Johnston look to help her while J.J. Long calls for the ball. Luray lost home game 43 to 49. Photo by Jesse ludy.

team was voted most valuable. This was proved by the four girls who scored sixty or more points. Mayra Williams scored 137 points, Kelly Slye, 89, Crissy George, 69, and Lara Keyser, 63 points.

Over the summer, members of the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams attended basketball camp at Washington and Lee University.

With the new coach, the team had their best record in ten years. "He has been coaching for a long time and knows more about the game than anyone else in Luray," said guard Sarah Holsinger.

Lori Abbot became the 2nd female to score 1000 points, finishing her basketball career with 1006 points.

Lori Abbot and Sarah Holsinger made second team all-district while Charleen Johnston made first team.

by Justin Brooks and Kai Orenic







Taking it to the hole! J.V. point guard Mayra Williams drives past a Page defender on her way to the basket. Luray defeated the Lady Panthers at home 32-30. photo by Sue Johnson

New coach. At practice, forwards and centers work on rebounding and their inside game, while guards concentrated on other skills. The girls practiced after school every other day. photo by Sue lohnson

| Varsity Gir | ls |
|-----------------|-------|
| Broadway | 50-15 |
| Broadway | 50-15 |
| Page Co. | 50-13 |
| Madison | 50-15 |
| Wm. Monroe | 50-15 |
| Central | 50-15 |
| Rappahannock | 50-15 |
| Stonewall | 50-15 |
| East. Mennonite | 50-15 |
| Clarke Co. | 50-15 |
| Strasburg | 50-15 |
| Page Co. | 50-15 |
| Clarke Co. | 50-15 |
| Rappahannock | 50-15 |
| Varsity Boy | · · |
| Broadway | 23-32 |
| Broadway | 32-4 |
| Page Co. | 32-44 |
| Madison Co. | 18-44 |
| William Monroe | 18-65 |
| Central | 29-28 |
| Rappahannock | 32-25 |
| Rappahannock | 34-23 |
| Stonewall | 34-50 |
| East, Mennonite | 34-50 |
| Clarke Co. | 34-25 |
| Strasburg | 24-32 |
| Page Co. | 67-8 |
| Rappahannock | 67-41 |
| Clarke Co. | 67-37 |
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"Running
Cross Country
is a test of skill
and determination. It takes
more than
athletic ability
to be successful,
it takes heart."
Kendra
Middleton



Running Strong

Matt Schu leads boys team to a 9-6 record.

The Luray Cross Country team fielded two state participants, Joe Guenthner and Matt Schu.

All-district, all-regional, and allstate award winner Matt Schu

Outpacing the competition. Against the wind, Cathy Pierce sets the pace at the home meet against Clarke County. Kendra Middleton and Breanne Winters trail right behind her. photo by Kai Orenic placed 15th in the state meet. Schu placed 2nd in the district meet and 3rd in the regional meet. Matt finished 4th in the Eastern Mennonite Invitational meet. Overall he finished undefeated, with a 16-0 record in the regular season.

Joe Guenthner, all-district and regional award winner, finished 45th in the state meet and 8th in the

district. Joe also placed 13th in the regional meet.

Overall the boys final record was 9-6. They finished 4th in the district and 8th in the region. Matt Whittle said, "It is obvious that our final record was the outcome of our hard work and dedication. All of us gave our all and everyone was rewarded."

Unfortunately the girls didn't have enough interested runners to field a full size team but the ones that were determined to participate competed through out the season.

By Josh Nicol

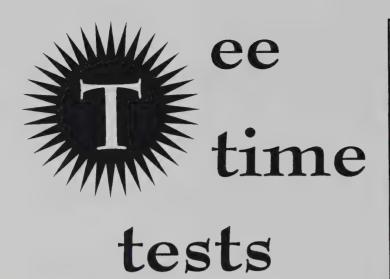




Warming up. As he loosens up before the Page, Rappahannock, Clarke meet, Matt Whittle jogs in the parking lot. Matt finished 19th overall. photo by Sue Johnson

Getting started. Runners from Page, Rappahanock, Luray, and Clarke take off from the starting line. Luray placed second as a team with Matt Schu finishing first. photo by Sue Johnson





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|------------------|--------|----------------|-----|
| Broadway | W-L | Stonewall | W-L |
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| Willam Monroe | W-L | Spotswood | W-L |
| Broadway | W-L | Central | W-L |
| Spotswood | W-L | Clarke | W-L |
| Manasass Park | W-L | Page | W-L |
| Central | tied | Clarke | W-L |
| Page | W-L | Stonewall | W-L |
| Broadway | W-I. | | |

The feel of glory, the look of the green, the sand, the lakes all these add up to one thing - golf. "I think golf is more challenging than any other sport," said senior Mike Clarke. "It takes more mental skill and concentration than anything else offered in the school."

The golf team had a new coach, Mr. Chris Mercer, and one of its largest teams in years. "I think the reason we had such a large team this year is because of the fun, skill, and the challenge of the game," said Coach Mercer.

The team learned basic golf skills, such as putting, driving, and choosing the correct club for the shot. Nathan Yount was the only member to compete at the state level, finishing eighteenth in single A competition.



< LINING UP >
Lining up his putt, Nathan Yount takes time to figure out his best shot against Broadway. Nathan went on to make the putt and Luray won the tournament. Photo by Virginia Lance

< TAKING IT TO THE HOOP >

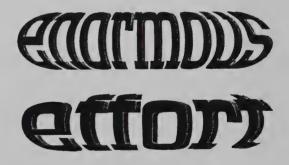
Trying for the goal, eighth grader Pam Miller is guarded by J. C. Myers player, Callie Rhodes. Luray lost 21-33. photo by Sue Johnson



The Girls Seventh and Eighth Grade Basketball Team improved their record to 5 and 6, up from a previous 2 and 9 record. "This was due to the team effort and the friendships we had on the team," said Carrie Holsinger. The girls felt they had given it their all this season and that they can only come back stronger.

Seventh Grader Carrie Holsinger was the teams' leading scorer with 130 points, averaging 12 points per game. "She's a natural born leader and a great asset to the team," said team mate Katie Burner. Second highest scorer was Tabitha Corbin with 76 points.

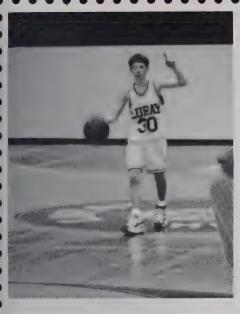
"I think this is a good starting point for our team. Not only does this mean a good Seventh and Eighth Grade Team but better J.V. and Varsity teams in the future, " said Coach Ms. Tammy Jenkins.



Seventh and Eigth Grade Girl's Basketball

| North Fork | 34-24 | Page County | 26-24 |
|----------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| William Monroe | 26-31 | Madison | 21-17 |
| Strasburg | 29-33 | North Fork | 25-27 |
| JC Myers | 21-34 | JC Myers | 21-33 |
| Page County | 37-41 | Strasburg | 17-34 |
| Madison County | 42.26 | • | |





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Point guard, Josh
Sullivan calls the play during the home game against
Strasburg. LHS lost 45-34. photo by Jamle
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"We played hard every game, even though it does not show in the books." Beau Holsinger

Great talent just was not enough to bring home the wins for the Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Team. With only two wins in the books, there did not seem much to strive for. "Inexperience was the overall problem. I felt not ever playing together is what really hurt us." said eighth grader Marcus Davis. The boys finished 8-2.

Eighth Grade Boy's Basketball

| J. C. Myers | 24-47 | Page | 41-32 |
|----------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| William Monroe | 29-44 | J. C. Myers | 35-60 |
| North Fork | 25-38 | North Fork | 22-26 |
| William Monroe | 19-46 | Strasburg | 31-49 |
| Strasburg | 24-38 | Page | 41-37 |

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Struggling team looks to experienced players for help

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PRACTICING HARD

During football practice after school. Chris Good runs a play to get ready for the game against Clarke County. The J.V. team practiced two hours a day for five days a week. photo by Sue Johnson



On August 7, the J.V. Football Team geared up for the season ahead. The boys started the season off with a win against William Monroe, 27-20. The team ended the season with a big win against Page County, 45-6.

A key player for the team was Chris Good, who was the starting halfback. Chris scored over half of the team's points. The team went 6-3 overall, and 4-1 in the district with a new head coach, Lynn Hamilton.

"Sometimes
we didn't do too well,
but we still played
hard"
Chris Good

head start

j.v. boys track offers new talent

Led by Chris Schu, Steven Creel, and Nate Sours the J.V. Boys Track Team had an above average season. They finished by winning 3 out of 5 meets. They met and exceeded expectations set by the coaches and themselves. "Most people thought that we wouldn't even win one meet. I guess we proved them wrong," said Nate Sours.

Chris Schu had over nine first place finishes and three second place finishes. Steven Creel placed eleven times throughout the season and was a great compliment to the team.



PREPARATION
As they loosen their muscles, Nate Sours and
Matthew Hinegardener focus their minds before
a day of running. All members of the track team
stretch before every practice. photo by Joshua Nicol

"One day I hope to be as successful running at the varsity level as my brother."

FLYING HIGH

j.v. girls track soars to a super season

A strong performance by the J.V. Girls' Track Team led them to a 2-3 record. "We ran against a couple of really big and mature J.V. teams this year. Considering everything, we did an exceptional job," said Head Coach Tammy Jenkins. "In our loss against Page, we scored our highest point total of the year," said Assistant Coach Kelly Flora.

The leading point scorer for the J.V. Girls was Jamie Strickler. She led the team with 109 points. Other leading scorers for the girls were Briann Winters with 42.5 points, Emily Brockman with 32 points, and Amy Batchelor with 27 points. Overall the girls had a strong year.



J.V. Girls' Track

| Stonewall | 49-74 |
|-------------|-------|
| Madison | 42-21 |
| Strasburg | 42-84 |
| Wm. Monroe | 87-23 |
| Madison | 42-21 |
| Central | 28-63 |
| Clarke | 28-63 |
| Page County | 59-71 |
| | |

J.V. Boys' Track

| Stonewall | 59-55 |
|-------------|-------|
| Wm. Monroe | 63-35 |
| Clark | 11-69 |
| Central | 11-57 |
| Madison | 58-53 |
| Strasburg | 58-16 |
| Page County | 20-98 |
| | |

SOARING

At a J.V. track meet, Jennifer Hilliard soars 12 feet into the long jump pit. Jennifer was on both the J.V. and Varsity Girls' Track Teams. photo by Sue Johnson





College ro vs.

a majority of sports fans through out the school prefer professional athletics over collegiate



Professional or College? A majority of students chose professional sports. Ninety-six percent of students chose professional sports over college. There were many reasons for choosing professional sports. Junior Eric Jenkins said, "Professional sports are much better to watch on T.V than college. Sports at that level of play are so much more intense

cuss their favorite teams. Ninety-six percent of students surveyed preferred professional sports to college sports. photo by Joshua Nicol

and competitive."

Fifteen percent of students surveyed didn't like to see the inexperience of college sports. "Pro athletes are more experienced and they know what they are doing," said freshman Christina Combs.

For the few students who did prefer college sports, football was number one. "College football is the most exciting sport on T.V.," said Nolan Jefferies. "College football is more exciting than pro. The athletes play for the love of the game only and not for the money," said senior Erik Dart.



students play basketball, skate and work out in their spare time

For those students who did not wish to participate in organized school sports there were other activities out of school which they competed in. Many students have been spotted in the gym working out. Other students have been seen locally, playing basketball, tennis, soccer, roller hockey, roller blading, skateboarding, and swimming.

Some students even traveled to Massanutten to ski, snowboard, or use recreational facilities.

A major reason that students en-



gaged in these activities was because they were not offered at school. One of the arguments for consolidation was that more athletics would be offered, giving students more choices for after school activities. Hopefully, at least one of these sports will have its own program as an after school activity in the future.

skate board. Skate boarding has become a very popular activity among the students. photo by Josh Nicol

Fire it up! At the homecoming pep rally, Melinda Beahm, Elizabeth Batchelor, and Briana Campbell fire up the crowd in the spirit stick competition. Seniors won the spirit stick over the eighth graders. Photo by Sue Johnson





Going up! At a J.V. basketball game, Kristin Purvis and Corina Campbell do a shoulder sit. The J.V. squad cheered for all J.V. home and away weekend games. photo by Sue Johnson



Gettin' down! Doing a dance during the homecoming pep rally, Patty Boyd, Jennifer Purvis, and Elizabeth Batchelor get down to the beat of the music. Patty, Jennifer, and Elizabeth cheered on the varsity team. photo by Sue Johnson

"We worked hard early in the year and it paid off for us later. We came in third in the district competition this year and we are looking forward to next year."

Patty Boyd



Fire it up Dogs!

Girls finish strong in district competition.

"Practice makes perfect," said senior cheerleader Melinda Beahm. Well, she was pretty close. The girls finished a strong third place in the district meet at Page County High School. "I think we did better than third place," said Elizabeth Batchelor. The girls practiced once a week during football season and three to four times a week during basketball season. "Practicing every Saturday morning and three or four times during the week really helped in our competition that night and it showed," said Jennifer Purvis.

Other than the competition, the Varsity cheerleaders cheered for all of the Varsity football games and for all girls and boys basketball games that were played on non-school nights. They also led three pep rallies.

For the first time, there was an eighth grade squad and a J. V. squad. The eighth grade squad cheered with six members and the J. V. team had eight members. The J. V. team cheered for J. V. football and girls and boys basketball games.

By Mason Dees

Climbing up! Varsity Cheerleaders Elizabeth Batchelor, Patty Boyd, Briana Campbell, Becca Breeden, and Dana Somers do a difficult build for the homecoming pep rally. The Varsity football team gave them some help. photo by Sue Johnson





Smokin'. At the homecoming bonfire, Briana Campbell sparks up the crowd. The bonfire was held on the practice field for the second year in a row. photo by Patty Boyd

Soarin' High

Bumping it, setting it, spiking it... teamwork!

In only her first season as Varsity Volleyball coach, Sharon Sipe led her team to a fifth place finish in the Shenandoah district.

"Ms. Sipe made us strive to win and to take pride in what we do. With a rough start, we pulled together and tried our best to win every game," commmented Heather Marston.

Leading scorer for the season was Sarah Holsinger, who had a total of 119 points. Although Sarah led the team in total points scored, Vickie Cribb led in serving percentage with 93 percent.

In your face. After the set, Chickie Johnston spiked the ball against Page for the game winning point. Luray lost both matches 1-2. photo by John Harvey

Down and ready. Waiting for the serve from Stonewall, Tabitha Corbin, Linda Silvious, Heather Pearson, and Christie Beahm are down and ready. LHS won the home match 2-1. photo by Stacy Mitchell

Charleen Johnston led the team in ace serves with 41 and defensive blocks with 54. Charleen also had 179 spikes, with 108 being kills.

The J.V. Volleyball team finished their season sixth in the Shenandoah district. They had 6 new players on the team, 3 of which were 8th graders. "We improved as a team by learning to work together. I improved by be-

coming more mentally aware of the game and by becoming more accurate with my serves and passing," remarked Elizabeth Thompson

By Stacy Mitchell

Waiting. As the ball comes across the net, Heather Marston opens up, while Latoya Frye is ready and waiting. Sarah Holsinger and Chickie Johston cover for a bad pass. photo by Stacy Mitchell









| Varsity Volleyball | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| William Monroe | 2-1 |
| Broadway | 2-0 |
| Madison County | 0-2 |
| Rappahanock | 2-0 |
| Broadway | 2-1 |
| Madison County | 2-1 |
| Clarke County | 2-0 |
| William Monroe | 0-2 |
| Strasburg | 2-1 |
| Central | 1-2 |
| Rappahanock | 2-0 |
| Clarke County | 2-0 1-2 |
| Page County Strasburg | 0-2 |
| Page County | 1-2 |
| Stonewall | 0-2 |
| Central | 0-2 |
| Stonewall | 0-2 |
| 9-9 overall | 0-2 |
| 3-7 district | |
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| J.V. Volleyball | |
| William Monroe | 2-1 |
| Broadway | 0-2 |
| Madison County | 2-0 |
| Rappahanock | 2-0 |
| Broadway | 0-2 |
| Madison County | 1-2 |
| Clarke County | 0-2 |
| William Monroe | 2-0 |
| Strasburg | 0-2 |
| Central | 0-2 |
| Rappahanock | 2-0 |
| Clarke County | 0-2 |
| Page County | 2-1 |
| Strasburg | 1-2 |
| Page County | 0-2 0-2 |
| Stonewall | (1.7) |
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| Central | 1-2 |
| Stonewall | |
| | 1-2 |

"Our hardest win of
the season was the
first game against
William Monroe
because we had to
play with a lot of
distractions. Beating
Monroe, was also my
most memorable
moment because it
was the first game of
the season."
Coach Sharon Sipe



| Varsity Basketball | | |
|---------------------|----------------|--|
| Broadway | 47-48 | |
| Madison | 60-65 | |
| William Monroe | 54-59 | |
| Spotswood | 29-59 | |
| Broadway | 43-55 | |
| Madison | \$5-59 | |
| Rappahannock | 61-65 | |
| William Monroe | 50-61 | |
| Clarke Co. | 62-67 | |
| Spotswood | 38-64 | |
| Rappahannock | 49-56 | |
| Strasburg | 47-46 | |
| Page Co. | 49-56 | |
| Central | 65-73 | |
| Stonewall | 60-68 | |
| Clarke Co. | 67-55 | |
| Strasburg | 56-66 | |
| Page Co. | 61-60 | |
| Central | 61-83 | |
| Stonewall | 55-67 | |
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| J. V. Basket | | |
| Broadway | 36-52 30-51 | |
| Madison | 18-36 | |
| William Monroe | 32-35 | |
| Spotswood | 37-54 | |
| Broadway Madison | 35-44 | |
| Rappahannock | 40-33 | |
| William Monroe | 26-53 | |
| Clarke Co. | 26-64 | |
| Spotswood | 38-55 | |
| Rappahannock | 35-39 | |
| Strasburg | 34-47 | |
| Page Co. | 40-52 | |
| Central | 30-60 | |
| Stonewall | 64-67 | |
| Clark Co. | 27-66 | |
| Strasburg | 24-49 | |
| Page Co. | 46-53 | |
| Central | 33-60 | |
| Stonewall | 49-57 | |
| 1-19 over | | |
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"Considering I
was new to the
Luray
basketball
program, I was
surprised with
the amount of
playing time I
had."
Justin Brooks



Final Seconds

Bulldogs fifth in district, as J. V. team hones skills.

5.4..3..2..1..Buzz. Most teams don't worry about the last 5 second of a game, but for the varsity boys basketball team that's what always seemed to count. "The final

Popping a Tre. Shooting from down town, Glenwood "Brother" Veney shoots over Kris Crabill as teamate J.J. Arrington looks on. Luray went on to beat Strasburg 47-46. photo by John Harvy seconds of each game was what determined a win or a loss for us," said sophomore Kai Orenic. Four of the five wins came down to the last five seconds.

Junior, J.J. Arrington who was named honorable mention in the region, led the team in scoring with a total of 353 points. J.J. also led the team in rebounds with 127.

Senior Nolan Jeffries led the team with 70 assists. "I enjoyed playing the game through out high school.

Chris Riner also a senior, scored over half of the teams three point shots. Chris also made it past the 1000 point mark. He ended the season with a total of 1087 points.

"Coach Oz helped us with our fundamental skills," said Travis Eradley. The J.V. finished 1-19 overall. Varsity finished 5-17 overall.

by Patty Boyd







Posed. During the Strasburg game Mike Weaver passes the ball to his teammate, while Michael Spriggs tries to deflect a pass. Mike scored 12 points during the game. LHS won the home game 34-23. photo by Sue Johnson

Fast Break! During the game at Spotswood, Dawson Burns goes up for a lay up. Although his attempt was good the ball went in and out of the basket, which was typical that night as Luray lost 29-64. photo by John Harvy



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"All our coaches understand the game and have done a great job teaching it to us."
Vickie Cribb



Team Errors

Inexperience contributes to a losing season.

The Varsity Softball team posted a 5-14 record. The Varsity team improved over their record last year because of player improvement. When the players were surveyed

Down and Ready. Waiting for the pitch, Vickie Cribb anticipates the next play. She has played catcher for three years. Vickie led the team with a .466 batting average. Luray lost 1-11 at home against Central. photo by Sue Johnson

about the team and individual effort, they responded that they have improved. "Our team is not only winning, but we are also playing like a real team," replied Vickie Cribb.

Vickie was nominated to second team All District. She led the team with 25 hits in 56 at bats and a .466 batting average. She also led the team with a .543 on base percentage,

2 doubles, 4 triples, 14 RBI's, and 23 stolen bases for the year. Heather Marston hit the only homerun. Sarah Holsinger won the MVP award and had only 4 strike outs in 55 at bats.

Senior Jennifer Purvis stated, "Miss Sipe was a good coach and I'll miss working with her."

The J.V. Girls had a 7-10 record and placed 3rd in the district. When surveyed Holly Roach replied, "The best thing about this season was being able to share the wins and road trips with my friends."

By Justin Brooks





Stretched Out. Reaching high for the ball, Heather Marston makes the catch to tag out Broadway runner Sabrina Tussing. Heather's catch was the third out for the inning. Luray lost to Broadway 2-9. photo by John Harvey

Strike Three. In a home game against Page County, Becca Breeden delivers the third strike to end the inning. She was the starting pitcher for the J.V. team. The Lady Dogs won 24-12. photo by John Harvey



Bionic woman. At a home meet against Page, Melinda Baldwin sets up for her first throw in the discus. Melinda had her best throw of 72'10". Luray won 99-27. This was Melinda's first year on the track team. photo by Sue Johnson





Gettin' over it. At a home meet against Clarke County, Crystal Creel jumps a hurdle in the 100m hurdles to place first with a time of 18 seconds. photo by Sue Johnson



Leap frog. At a home meet against Clarke County, Matt Pender works on getting his steps down. Matt averaged 16.5 feet on each jump. Luray lost 58-69. Matt also participated in the hurdles. photo by Sue Johnson

Varsity Girls' Track

| Central | 55-72 |
|---------------|-------|
| Page County | 99-27 |
| Madison | 40-42 |
| Monroe | 40-72 |
| Broadway | 91-34 |
| Stonewall | 43-84 |
| Clarke County | 45-82 |
| Straeburg | 91-61 |
| Rappahannock | 91-3 |
| Page County | 59-22 |
| Clarke County | 59-77 |
| overall : | 5-6 |
| 5th in die | trict |

Varsity Roys' Track

| Central | 72-55 |
|---------------|---------|
| Page County | 69-58 |
| Madison | 59-47.5 |
| Monroe | 59-50.5 |
| Broadway | 82-43 |
| Stonewall | 79-43 |
| Clarke County | 58-69 |
| Strasburg | 102-11 |
| Rappahannock | 102-43 |
| Page County | 55-32 |
| Clarke County | 55-72 |
| overall | 9-2 |
| 2nd in di | strict |



Fleet of Foot

Balanced boys team leads to best season in history, while Abbott remains invincible in district.

The gun sounds, smoke flies, Lori Abbott takes off. She rounds the first curve, then the second curve. She hits the straight away with all she has and crosses the finish line with another victory in the bag.

After ankle injuries, swollen knees and shin splints that plagued the track teams, they still sent two girls and six guys to the state meet. "After a tiring senior year, it really showed throughout my track season. I was really disappointed in my times this year," commented Lori Abbbott.

After the Regional meet, the guys track team brought home an all around

3rd place finish.

At the state meet, Lori raced away with a 2nd place finish in the 400m dash, and a 3rd place finish in the 100m dash. Matt Schu received a 2nd place medal in the 3200m run. Kai Orenic accepted 8th place finishes in the 100m dash and the 200m dash. Despite excellent efforts at Regionals, and receiving the gold with a time of 44.63 seconds, the guys 4x100m relay team was disqualified at state during the race due to an illegal hand off.

By Stacy Mitchell

Keeping the pace. At Page County, for a quad meet, Chris Good places first in the 100m dash. Chris placed third in the district meet in the 100m dash. photo by Sue Johnson



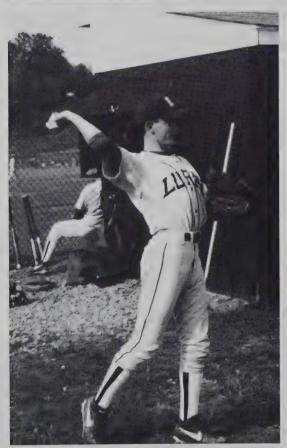


Going for it. At a home meet against Strasburg and Rappahannock, Leah Rinaldi warms up for the high jump. Leah placed fourth in the high jump, with a jump of 4'2". LHS won 91-61-3. photo by John Harvey



Heading for home. At home against William Monroe, Shawn Richards runs for home while Mason Dees follows close behind. Shawn was first-team All District as a right fielder. The Bulldogs defeated Monroe in a double header, 13-11 and 11-8. photo by John Harvey

Driving them in. At a double header against William Monroe, Michael Cyphert hits to bring in Michael Cubbage, on third base. Michael Cyphert made three runs during the game. Photo by John Harvey.



Warming up. Before a J.V. Baseball game against Page County, Jeremy Burton practices throwing. Jeremy led the Bulldogs with 3 runs to help them defeat Page 9-8. Jeremy also played left field. photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi.

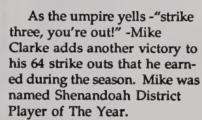
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| Varsity Baseball Madison | | |
| Rappahannock | 5-3 10-0 | |
| Stonewall Jackson | 5-11 | |
| Broadway | 6-11 | |
| William Monroe | 13-11 | |
| William Monroe | 11-8 | |
| Clarke County | 5-8 | |
| Rappahannock | 8-9 | |
| Strasburg | 10-7 | |
| Madison | 7-8 | |
| Page County | 8-4 | |
| Broadway | 1-5 | |
| Stonewall Jackson | 2-3 | |
| Clarke County | 7-4 | |
| Page County | 13-1 | |
| Strasburg | 2-3 | |
| Central | 10-0 | |
| overall 9-8 | 10-0 | |
| district 5-4 | | |
| | | |
| J.V. Baseball | | |
| Madison | 10-6 | |
| Rappahannock | 3-7 | |
| Stonewall Jackson | 6-7 | |
| Broadway | 4-11 | |
| William Monroe | 1-4 | |
| William Monroe | 0-5 | |
| Clarke County | 2-5 | |
| Rappahannock | 12-2 | |
| Strasburg | 2-13 | |
| Page County | 3-8 | |
| Madison | 1-7 | |
| Stonewall Jackson | 11-5 | |
| Clarke County | 5-8 | |
| Page County | 9-8 | |
| Strasburg | 2-7 | |
| Central | 0-6 | |
| overall 4-13 district 2-7 | | |
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Out of the Park

Hard work and team spirit hurls

dogs to the second round of districts.



Marshall Dees made 23 runs and was on first team All District, Marshall batted a .520 and was the leadoff hitter. Shawn Richards also made first team All District.

Mason Dees made second team All District along with left handed pitcher Kevin Narozniak. Mason and Nate Yount tied with three homeruns each, but Mason led the team with 17 RBI's. The Varsity team finished their season 12-8, which improved from a 4-12 previous record. "The willingness of the boys to work hard and progress earned them the respect of every opponent we faced." said Coach Logan.

Due to the loss of players moving up to varsity status, the J.V. team record was 4-12, no improvment from previous years. Short stop, Michael Wood led the J.V. team with 16 runs. Following Michael were center fielder, Jeremy Burton and left fielder Jeremy Printz with 12 runs each.



Listen to me. Before a home game against Page County, Mike Clarke discusses pitching strategies with Coach Logan. LHS won 8-4, and Mike pitched a 3-4, season, with 64 strike outs. photo by John Harvey





PoisedStanding in the atrium at the National Art Gallery, Mason Dees and Shaun Richards look at "Mercury." The French II classes learned about French art in class. photo by Patty Boyd

I like to listen to the choir because the lyrics are interesting. Lori Riley



Star Events

At Disneyland, Sarah Brubaker and Lori Riley wait to enter Snow Whites forest. They spent one week in California attending the National FHA meeting.





climbing the ladder The First Step

More computers updated the resources available to students at Luray High School. The school purchased over 20 computers.

Computer classes seemed to be the favorite elective of students surveyed. Other electives that interested students were Spanish, Art, Accounting, and Study Hall.

Hands-on classes were also favorites because they gave students the chance to become involved in their learning.

Field trips are becoming an educational experience for students.

Seventy-four percent of students surveyed took a field trip in their classes.

Out of 80 percent surveyed, the most popular vocational classes were Ag, ICT, and Keyboarding.

More technology, hands-on classes, field trips, and vocational classes kept students taking "the first step."

by Jamie Turner



band and choir spend time together while performing in Boston

Fortissimo

Boston or Bust!... That was the thought on many of the Band and Choir students minds at LHS.

Setting out while on spring vacation, the band and choir headed to Boston for a four day stay. "We were jammin' at the Awards Dance. It was great because we received first place even though we only got four hours of sleep," said Sarah Pierce.

Even though Band and Chorus seemed all fun and games, students spent long, tedious hours practicing each piece of music. For both classes, fifty-one percent said it paid off and made them feel great when they received a superior rating.

Being together the majority of time made the students like a family.

Sixty-five percent said their most memorable moment was the trip because it brought them closer together. Pam Gochenour said, "I will never forget the time we were at competition and I almost fell off the drum major podium."

Mr. Britcher and Mrs. Ashanky both stated that they were very proud of their students accomplishments in bringing home two trophies, one for each group.

Seventy-five percent of the students enrolled in band said that they no longer became nervous when performing, while ninety-eight percent planned on taking band or choir again.



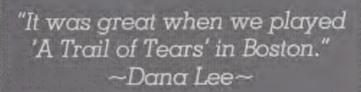


PERFECT HARMONY
During Band, Dana Vaughn and
Nina Long share music. Fifty-six of
the eighth graders who played in
band in elementary school, took
band in high school. photo by Samantha
Runyon

UNITY
In class, Amy Phillips, Sabrina
Starke, Renee McCue and Karen
Millington, sing in harmony. The
choir practiced months before
performing. photo by Samantha Runyon











TUNING UP Surrounding the piano, Jackie Rowles, Sabrina Waldron, and Nikki Burke sing in chorus class. Latin music was the favorite choice. photo by Samantha Runyon

STANDING TALL

During crescendo class, Mrs. Ashanky takes attendance. The class consisted of only ten students, who often combined with mixed choir for concerts. photo by Samantha Runyon

kicking off the new year with new computers

Tech Bytes

"I personally use the computers for business letters for the *Highland*, and tests," said Mrs. Sue Johnson.

Students that were surveyed said the new computers in their classroom had really helped their school work. They said the computers were faster and had more sources on them.

Many teachers that received a new computer in their classroom said that it was a good investment. Computers were used for typing Senior Project papers, keeping grades, Senior Trip info, and printing tests.

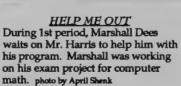
Mrs. Thompson said, "There is plenty of software and a variety of things we can do with the computers." The SCA has used the computers to type thank you letters, and design

Mrs. Cathy Marston added, "The new computers have made it easier for me with my Special Ed. classes. Some students finish an assignment quicker and others might need help or extra time, so those who are finished may use a computer."

"I use the computer as a grade book and to average my grades. I keep my lesson plans on the computer and I keep the cookie orders on the computer, " said Mrs. Karen Culpepper.

Teachers who did not receive computers were on a waiting list. The new computers were more advanced with quicker programming, more memory, and more mega bytes.







WHAT NEXT

Working on a True Basic program,
Chris Weaver thinks hard on what to
put next. Many students average one
hour a day on a computer. photo by
April Shenk







MASTERPIECE1
Finishing his classwork, Nolan
Jefferies draws on the computer.
Students were offered five different
computer courses. Photo by April Shenk

by Justin Brooks

"The new computer has allowed students to create better and neater FHA projects." ~Gail Brubaker~





HARD AT WORK
While looking up Doom
on Mr. Barrier's computer,
Nathan Yount waits to
download the game. The
majority of students who
have study hall go to Mr.
Barrier's to play his computers. photo by April Shenk

FAST PACE
Typing fast on his
keyboard, Chris Schu
finishes his timings in Mrs.
Funkhouser's room. Most
of the students said they
took keyboarding to help
with future jobs. photo
by April Shenk

ag, ict and keyboarding give students the skills to pay the bills

Trade Skills

What's the word on Vocational classes? Out of twenty percent surveyed, the most popular classes were Agriculture, Industrial Cooperative Training and Keyboarding. Ag provides opportunities for students by teaching them skills for the future. Ag hosts a Food for America drive, an event where students from the elementary school visit the Ag classes to learn about animals and crops.

ICT helped high school students find jobs and maintain them while in school. Students who entered the class without a job learned how to apply and interview for one.

Keyboarding was also a class that students took to help them in the future for jobs and college. Keyboarding helped students develop skills and agility. "I plan on studying medical technology so I think Keyboarding will help me with preparing reports," said Jennifer Purvis.

With 75 percent of students taking a vocational training class, the desire for a job seems high.



TYPING AWAY

In Finance class, Hugh Browne types up a financial report for Mrs. Funkhouser. Twelve students were enrolled in finance class. photo by Leah Rinaldi



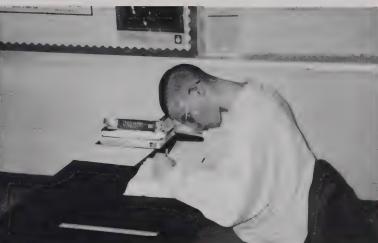


At the Tech Center, Jessica Horn pulls strands of hair through the highlighting cap. Residents visited the Tech Center to get services at reduced prices. photo by Amy Jones

by Leah Rinaldi

"I took building trades for two years, but not this year, because of schedule conflicts." ~Lisa Waters~







TAKING NOTES. In agricultural class, Brain Millington takes notes for a test. Students

learned how to judge crops and animals. photo by Leah Rinaldi

GIVING A SPEECH During Agricultural
Studies class, Anthony
Turner practices his speech
for the FFA competition. He has been in Ag. for three years. photo by Leah Rinaldi

spanish, art, band, study hall compete for students time

Choices

So many choices..... When thinking of classes, electives gave students a new outlook on life and prepared them for what may come after high school and through their college career.

Twenty-six percent of students surveyed took an academic computer class. "I enjoy finance because I will use that in college as well as in my future career," said junior Teresa Morton.

Other electives that seemed to interest students were Spanish, Accounting, Art, Photo Journalism, Study Hall, and classes at the Page County Technical Center. "I like all of my classes except for

Study hall because you can't talk in there," said Renee Beahm.

Twelve percent of students surveyed would like other elective classes offered. Some classes suggested were sign language, ebonics, social sciences, and film classes. Sixteen percent said that electives would help them to prepare for what they plan to take in college.

Overall, students enjoyed their elective classes far more as opposed to their required classes because they offered more excitement and helped with what they wanted to take in college.





READY, SET. GO...
At an assembly, David Knizewski,
Amanda Louthan, Pam Gochenour,
and Dana Lee play their clarinets.
Fifteen percent of students surveyed participated in band. photo by
Sue Johnson

THINKING HARD...
In study hall, Matt Schu does his
English homework. Students
enjoyed study hall because it gave
them time to do their homework.
photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi





PRESSING 'ENTER'...

During Finance class, Karen Lentz saves her work. Business classes helped students prepare for college. photo by Jamie Turner

by Julena Burke

"I take keyboarding because I will carry that with me through life" ~Christie Beahm~





TYPING UP A STORM... In Computer Information Systems, Teresa Morton completes her work. Twenty percent of students took a computer class as an elective. photo by Jamie Turner

SHHHH...
In Business Law class, Latoya Frye does her homework while Mr. Johnson grades homework. Business classes were popular among students. photo by Julena Burke students get involved in math, art, science, and p.e.

Hands - on

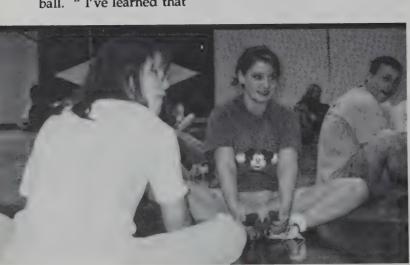
Hands-on classes such as math, science, art, and physical education give students a chance to become involved in their learning. Students received first-hand experience and it helped some students learn better.

Mrs. Turner's art 2 classes used two-point perspective drawings to draw the school.

In physical education students participated in a number of different sports including volleyball, tennis, basketball, and football. "I've learned that all sports can be fun whether you're good at that sport or not, " said sophmore Kelly Butler.

Other hands-on classes such as math and science require a lot of attention. Math classes such as geometry were taught with a number of different theorems, postulates, and corollaries. Mason Dees said, "I've learned more than just mathematics, I've learned about real life."

Science usually involved microscope labs and dissecting a pig fetus.



STRETCHING
In P. E. Class, Christie Beahm and
Becca Breeden stretch. Exercising
before playing was required. photo
by Serena Soura



DISSECTING In Biology class, Chrissie Painter shows a crawfish's lungs to Amber Mann.

a crawfish's lungs to Amber Mann. Students also dissected frogs and fetal pigs. photo by Sue Johnson

by Serena Sours



" I feel I have personally gained a sense of knowledge about myself and the world around me." Cheryl Ferber







SKETCHING During Mrs. Turners' seventh period Art I class, J. R. Freeze and April Shenk shade perspectives. Shading was considered an easy skill by the students. photo by Mrs. Turner

In Art class, Chris Sours draws one of Page County's historical landmarks. Mrs. Turner required her classes to draw these sites for the front of Christmas cards given to teachers. photo by April Shenk

clubs and classes make the best of limited field trips

Trippin'

Field trips are an educational way to break away from everyday school life. Because of this change of pace, all students surveyed were in favor of field trips. However, only 74 percent of those students had been on a field trip in the past year. This was due to the strict standards that must be met for a field trip to be approved. To be approved, a field trip must meet the Virginia Standards of Learning and be recommended by Mr. Thomas. The school board makes a final approval.

Clubs were the main supporters of field trips. The FFA, FHA, FBLA, and Band clubs all went on field trips. Small clube participated by going on short field trips, usually lasting one day. For clubs with larger enrollment, out of state field trips were possible. Because of traveling time required, these trips often lasted several days. Overnight trips included an FHA trip to Pittsburgh, FFA to Richmond, and the Band trip to Boston.

In some cases, students were selected to attend special seminars. In March, students attended the Renaissance leadership conference in Staunton, VA. Guest speaker Norm Hall taught leadership skills. "He felt like a big brother to me," said Josh Nicol. The Co-Ed Hi Y sent several students to the Model General Assembly, a replica of the General Assembly. While there, students voted on government bills. Said Jeremy Stoneberger, "It helped me understand how the Assembly works."





FAST ASLEEP On the bus to Pittsburg, Pam Atwood takes a nap. Members of the FHA traveled to Pennsylvania for the Cluster Meeting, a three day conference on leadership skills. photo by Sarah Brubaker

THE IMAGINARY SICKNESS
Scanning the program of a French
play, La Malade Imaginaire, Matt
Pender waits for the opening scene.
The play was held at Western
Albermarle High School on Dec.
11th. photo by Patty Boyd

GONE FISHIN'
At Lake Arrowhead, Mr. Grieve makes a big catch. Freshmen were rewarded for high standardized test scores with a picnic. photo by S. Johnson

by Kai Orenic

"I hope all field trips follow the SOL's and benefit all students." Principal Randy Thomas







NO BULL!
Staring the bull in the eye, Martin Bauserman enjoys a sculpture. French students toured the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. on March 2nd. photo by Patty Boyd

E. T. TRAINING
While Ingrid Bouldin shows equipment used in rescue squads, Mike Wood and Brandon Burns listen and learn. Mrs. Bouldin lectured on methods of first aid treatment. photo by Sue Johnson



Working away

In the Mac lab, Stacy Mitchell asks Jamie Turner for help with her music spread. Journalism students were required to complete one spread every six weeks. photo by Joe Farruggia

Performing at halftime is my favorite part of band. Emily Brockman



Rocking the church
At Main Street Baptist Church, Mr. Britcher and
the concert band prepare to perform for their
concert. The band played in honor of Veterans
Day. photo by Stacy Mitchell







Clubs made students become more involved and eager to put forth more effort for their school. Students participated in clubs to have fun and to help serve their community.

An International dinner was sponsored by the Interact club to help serve senior citizens. The Interact club also had a trash pick-up along Fairgrounds Road.

The Pride club sponsored many school activities such as the After Prom Party, Prom Promise, the Angel Tree, and the Talent show.

FHA was very busy raising money to send students to State and National events. They raised about 3000 dollars in cookie sales.

FBLA sent six students to State competition at Virginia Beach.

With the experiences students gained by becoming involved students, things seemed to be on an "upscale."

by Jamie Turner



FFA, FHA, and FBLA work on school and community fundraisers

Fund
Raiser
Success
For
Clubs

The first Wednesday of every month clubs meet to talk about both old and new business. This included fundraisers, field trips, and activities. The FFA, FHA, and FBLA have been successful clubs this year.

The FFA had their annual fruit fundraiser. Altogether, the FFA sold around 1,000 cases of fruit. Members were asked what they enjoyed about being in the FFA. "I like being an FFA member because I go to competitions," said sophomore David Atwood.

The FHA raised about 3,000 dollars in cookie sales. The purpose of their sales was to pay for students to compete in state and national events, and to help with the expense of school and community projects. Projects included a food drive and decorating nursing home doors for Christmas.

The FBLA fund raiser sold a range of items from candy to tree decorations. From their sales, the FBLA raised about 2,000 dollars to send six members to state conference. All of the clubs had a very successful fundraising year.

by April Shenk





Silent crowd.

During a FFA meeting, Pam Atwood,
J.R. Freeze, Josh Wood, Terry Harrison,
and Michael Cubbage listen intently to
speaker Dana Somers. Dana presented
the FFA's year long agenda at the first
meeting. photo by April Shenk

Making posters on club day.

During FHA, Allison Denison uses club time to create new ideas for upcoming events. At the third meeting, all members were required to make at least one poster for FHA. photo by April Shenk



In charge.

Before the FFA meeting, David Atwood, Joe Foltz, and Josh Dorrough discuss the amount of money the FFA collected from fruit sales. Joe Foltz ws the highest salesman with fifty-eight cases of fruit. photo by April Shenk



Checking the lists.

Going over the list of people who owe Christmas fundraiser money, Mrs.

Funkhouser takes up the first ten minutes of the meeting. The FBLA raised about 2,000 dollars. photo by April Shenk

A pie in your eye.

While eating a pie, Annabella
Vega takes a break. The FHA held
pie eating contests in order to raise
money. photo by Sue Johnson



Catch this!

At field day, eighth grader
Andrew Parsell throws a frisbee.
There were seven sports available
at field day. photo by Jeremy Stoneburger

Burn, baby burn.

Students surround the bonfire to show their school spirit. The SCA held the annual bonfire on the front lawn of the school. photo by Beth Dart









SCA members get together and work to improve their surrounding community and school.

Student Council Serves The School



The Student Council Association is always busy conducting activities to help our community and school. They held Homecoming week activities, raising almost two thousand dollars, helped with several teacher appreciation days, and kept the school sign up to date. They provided turkeys for the custodians at Thanksgiving.

During the Varsity Football Team's regional championship game against Stonewall Jackson, the SCA sponsored "Beat Stonewall" week, held a breakfast for the team, and had a banner contest for a limousine ride to the game.

The club donated seventy-five dollars worth of toys and clothes to the Angel Tree Progaram at Christmas. They also sponsored Field Day on May 15th. The SCA works year round on special projects.

by Beth Dart

Decorating.

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In the gym, Becca Breeden, Christie Beahm, Pam Gochenhour, and Sarah Holsinger help put up banners. The club was decorating for the Homecoming dance. Photo by Jane Thompson

Trying for treasurer.

During the SCA election speeches, freshman Linda Silvious speaks to the crowd. Linda was elected treasurer for the 1998-99 school year. photo by Sue Johnson

Clubs interact with pride in their community by helping others

Clubs Do Good Deeds

Students in Luray High School made a great effort to be involved with clubs. Out of 80 people surveyed, 60 percent said they joined clubs to have fun and to help out in their community.

Interact club was involved in several activities such as an International dinner and a trash pick-up. Briana Campbell said, "I helped serve food to senior citizens for Interact club."

Co-Ed Hi-Y was also very active. They participated in helping with the Angel Tree, which let them help one needy child during the holidays. They also attended a Model General Assembly during April.

Pride club helped with many school activities such as the After Prom Party and the talent show. "Participation in the talent show was low this year, but it was still a lot of fun," said Kelly Flora.

The clubs helped students be involved with school activities as well as community service.

by Fessica Valentinuzzi and Stephanie Carl





Role call.
Gathering the clubs attendance,
Margaret Southerly waits patiently
for names. Margaret was secretary
of Co-Ed Hi-Y. photo by Stephanie Carl

Dead on arrival.

As part of Prom Promise activities,
Jeremy Stoneburger takes part in the
car extrication. The reenactment
was hosted by Pride Club. photo by
Sue Johnson



Let's talk.

Waiting for the Interact meeting to begin, Corina Campbell, Nina Long, Jessica, and Whitney Markowitz talk about up-coming events. Most students said they socialized during clubs. photo by Stephanle Carl



Leader of the pack.
In the Library, Interact President,
P.J. Morgan, listens to club members
ideas to help out the community.
Interact participates in various
services. photo by Stephanie Carl

Team work.

For Art Guild, Melinda Beahm and Brandon Tate decorate the office for Christmas. They spent five hours on the windows. photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi



Acting it out.

During Drama club, Chris Riner is involved in a game of charades.
This game was often played during drama club. photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi

Checking it out.

Drama club member Linda Silvious looks over the one act play for competition. The play was called Any Body for Tea. photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi









Drama, Art Guild, and Forensics are outlets for students expressive creativity

Creative Lives Come In Many Forms

Students were more involved with clubs than ever. Out of 100 people surveyed over 60 percent of students were in three or more clubs. Karen Lentz said, "I joined drama club because it helped me with the senior play."

Drama club was very active. They performed one act plays, such as a fifteen minute Hamlet, during club meetings

Art club did many activites such as decorating a tree for Christmas and painting the art windows in a Winnie the Pooh theme to brighten the art room.

Forensics spent most of the year preparing for competition in February. Matt Schu and Martin Bauserman made it to regionals.

The enrollment size in Drama, Art Guild, and Forensics went up, which kept club officers active.

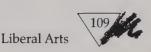
by Fessica Valentinuzzi

Natural talent.

During Art club, Jason Riner puts the finishing touches on his art project. His project was hands and he was selected as artist of the month. photo by Beth Dart

Working together.

While in Forensics, Travis Bjorklund and Mrs.
Ritchie help Lori Riley with her selection.
District competition was held in February.
photo be Beth Dart



Spanish, French, Highland Staff, and NHS prove to be important influences on students

Service Clubs Benefit The School

The Luray High School service clubs have been busy with lots of activities. The National Honor Society sponsored a blood drive on March 15th. The goal was forty-five units of blood. It was exceeded by eleven units.

The French club had a Kitty-Pup drive and joined the Spanish club in holding foreign language week. They also participated in teacher appreciation days, and two field trips.

Spanish club concentrated on understanding the Spanish culture. The clubs activities included making pinatas and a field trip to see flamenco dancing.

The Luray Highland Staff, who was in charge of producing the school's yearbook, worked to meet publishing deadlines.

The exclusive opportunities that these clubs have provided to students were part of the reason students joined. "I think clubs give you the benefit of being able to be part of a group," said Melissa Morton.

By Beth Dart





Flower power.

Spanish club sponsor Mrs. Showalter puts paper flowers in the hair of Annabella Vega. The club made the flowers as a Spanish craft activity. photo by Jessica Valentinuzzi

Working hard.
Photo Journalism students Jessica Valentinuzzi and Leah Rinaldi work on the yearbook. There were a total of eighteen students on the Highland Staff. photo by





Laying around.

During the NHS blood drive principal Randy Thomas gives blood while Annie Judy checks to see if he's alright. The blood drive took place in the gym on March 25th. photo by Sue Johnson



Checking the stats.

In French club, president Johanna
Fox looks over the club schedule.
The French club was planning to
sponsor a water balloon toss at the
annual field day. photo by Beth Dart

Holiday tunes

During the Christmas program at school, the concert band performs a piece to get everyone in the Christmas spirit. The band practiced for several weeks before the concert. photo by Sue Johson



Pep talk.
At the Caverns, Mrs. Ashanky previews music for the retired teachers banquet with Amy Phillips and Danielle Lowery. The program lasted 30 minutes. photo by Sam Runyon

Playin' for peers. In the auditorium, Pam Gochenour, Dana Lee and Ellen Markowitz eagerly play for their peers. photo by Mason Dees











Practice makes perfect for the music department competitions

Sharps, Flats And Whole Notes

For the Band, the performance in Boston was the highlight of their year. "The trip to Boston was an awesome experience. We all had a lot of fun. I think it helped the band grow closer together," said sophomore Matt Whittle. Other than the Boston trip, the Band said the best part, was feeling the confidence in their ability to perform challenging music. The Band received an "excellent" rating for their performance. The difficulty of their music was grade five, while most other bands played grade four.

Choir students agreed that the program at the Caverns for the retired teachers was the highlight of their performances. "I enjoyed the program because it gave me the chance to give something back to them for what they've done for me," remarked Amy Phillips.

by Stacy Mitchell

Tooting away.

As the clarinets tune up, the french horn section of the band warms up before the Christmas program. The students favorite selection was a Christmas medley of favorite tunes. photo by Mason Dees

Harmonizing.

In the auditorium, the choir performs their Christmas program. Ninety-four percent of the choir members surveyed said that they are not planning to make singing a life long career. photo by Sue Johnson





Front Row-Chris Riner (Pres.), Kai Orenic (V.P.), Patty Boyd (Sec.), Josh Nicol (Treas.), Tina MacDonald, Kristin Noblette. Second Row-Becca Breeden, Sarah Beahm, Stephanie Carl, Jerry McCorkle, Cheryl Ferber, Julia Johnston, Charleen Johnston. Third Row-Melinda Beahm, Brandon Tate, Jason Latona, Tara Quinn, Matt Cunningham, Lonnie Mason, Kenny Coviello. Back Row- Danny Hallman, Danny Campbell, Nick Smith. photo by Vern Tilley



Front Row-Penny Colas, Samantha Runyon, Renee McCue, Amy Philips, Jackie Rowles. Second Row-Renee Parks, Danielle Lowrey, Heather Runyon, Jessica Gilliam, Marsha Wood, Amber Starke. Back Row-Sabrina Waldron, Sabrina Starke, Heather Whitehead, Nikki Burke, April Buracker, Lisa Waters, Karen Millington. photo



Computer Club

Front Row- Matthew Pender, Aaron Rinaca (Co-Pres), Nathan Yount (V.P.), Mike Clarke (Sec.), Daniel Pender (Treas.). Second Row-Kevin Noblette, Corina Campbell, Heather Budd, Scott Harris, John Borgle, Jamie Slye. Back Row-Nina Long, Whitney Markowitz, Chris Schu, Lance Louderback, Zachary Judd. photo by Vern Tilley



Computer Club cont.

Front Row-Aaron Gray, Vickie Cribb, Chrissy George, Matt Schu, Allison Dennison. Second Row-Adam Markowitz, Sherry Turner, Richard Mallalieu, Richard Campbell, Reber Cribb, Marshall Dees Back Row-Travis Bradley, Robbie Painter, Phillip Modisett, Eric Giles, Travis Bjorklund. photo by Vern Tilley



Bulldog Backers

Terry Rules
Batter up Reber
In the glove Vickie
Ppiil & Karen BFF
Cory K., ø7i is hot!! -Julena
Checricades forever 'D/Tiffaney' 2000'
Leahfafcsabanauitilove you from wanna face. Fes, I'm gonna put a booger on you if you don't get better grades. Leah keep up the good work speechless D.

Pookie Lukie I love you, Go Squeedles to 2000 Hugs and kisses love your #1 French toast marna (and Munchkin knows what we mean)
Congratulations, Leah keep
up the good work.
Spain Rules
Mr. Nautica
In a Barbie world
Algebra is power
Good luck 7 & 8 Girls Bball
Kelly Butler 2000 mean)



Kimberly, From our little girl to now, a grown up lady, we wish you all the best in the

future to come.

Love Always, Mom, Dad & Little Bro

Front Row-Cliff Chrisman, Matt Whittle, Mike Weaver, Michael Janney, Second Row-David Knizewski, Joe Guenthner, Scott Harris, Martin Bauserman. Back Row- Shawn Strickler, Aaron Morris, Josh Gander, Michael Allen. photo by Vern Tilley



Ab honesto virum bonum nihil deterret Seneca Jennifer and Michael Erik Gump and Mandy Reber '98 Varsity Strongsafety #21 I need a pad!! Varsity Guard #50 Brandon Burns Llove my sweetie IPIB Brandon Burns
I love my sweetie! PJB
Madame Klemans
I love my sweetheart LLK
Michael & Stephanie
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Honey-Dew melon Qumquat
Fly Guy-LHS Class of 76
April Shenk VSoftballa15
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Johnny Bravo Whoa Mama
How Luscious
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Oh my eye Now Liscous
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Oh my eye
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C.O.S.Y.G. is yummy
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Moo Mooms and Pete Pete
Says Bob and the Sumo Gal
Scarecrows can't dance
Kevin Noblette rules-2002
Good Luck Class of 1998
From Jean & Mike Noblette
Kristin loves Shawn
Good Luck to the Class of
'98 & All My Friends-KRN
Jamie, if we don't end up
in the same place, I will
miss you! Love, Kristin
I will miss u Steph-KRN
Meredith and O.E. Class of
028:00 whats up this is OE
Much Success to L.H.S.
From alumni 1979 BWP CB From alumni 1979 BWP CB Julena-N-Jason L. Always Good Luck Booter from Good Luck Booter from your Maw Maw & Paw Paw Forrest Gump run home run Its good its good BWP BJ Air head BWP-Kandi Rusty In memory of John Jason Latona 1981-1997; I'l Latona 1981-1997; II love you always! — Julena Nay-Nay & Skeeter Nay, DRE & Stace 3 Amigos Class of 1999 rulz! II! Class of 24 good year Class of 588 Jesus Lives" God loves you =) John3:16 Stacy "class of 1999 Julena and Stacy "Vearbook Editor's of 1998-1999 Ha Ha April! III! *****
God Luck Jamie at Longwood. Much Success! If Jessie only knew Ms. Johnson's photo 1 class is da bomb! Ms. Johnson's photo 1 class is da bomb!! Julena *class of 1999* April we leave the 3rd floor bathroom to you! Wesley and Stacy Waxin' it and taggin it stop throwing your mack around I got 2 words.......*
I love you MKO
LHS football #1
DBA 2000
Pick 2000 PK FG
I love my baby angel JLH
The Big V
Lara Keyser #40
Joey Haddock #51
Christie...#24
Jennifer's unstable
Becca's a horse
Chad Kibler #43
Steph F and AJo Gray BFF
Michael Cyphert #30
Christie-N-Griff
Pookie loves H. B. O.
Jamie loves Dawson
Krissy Heinbaugh JMU #14
BC Moon
Jamie Senior
Tokie A LBC Krissy Heinbaugh JMU #14
8C Moon
Jamie Senior
Dixie LHS
Good Luck Jamie & Dixie
College Bound JMU
Morgan Kennedy
Jeffrey Ryan
Girl's Basketball 97-98
KristingoodluckBæremenber
you'llalwaysbecute!JRT
Good luck DuckorBubba 198
Lucy and Bubba 1997-98
Becca and Steph BFF
Korn Life is Peachy
Tina Beamer & Chris Riner
Brandon G. and Leanne P.
Monique and Seretha BFF
Leo Club is cool
Kathleen and Daniel 4ever
Paul and Pam forever '97
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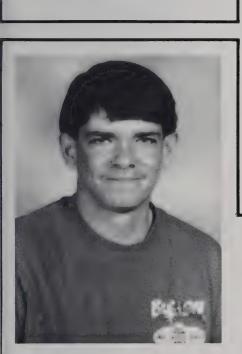
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MUSIC AWARDS

Outstanding Marching Member David Knizewski Jennifer Gochenour Most Improved Member Mike Weaver Director's Choice Band Award David Knizewski (Symphonic) Tabitha Corbin (Concert) Director's Choice Chorus Award Lisa Waters Louis Armstrong Jazz Award Chad Moyer John Phillip Sousa Award Lori Riley Arion Award (Band) Pam Gochenour Arion Award (Choral) Karen Miller Rookie of the Year (Chorus) Sebrina Waldron

Front Row- Margaret Southerly, Karen Lentz, Pam Gochenour, Kyle Houff, David Knizewski. Second Row- Dana Lee, Amber Long, Francesca Long, Mary Waters, Sarah Pierce. Third Row- Matt Schu, Heather Hernley, Phillip Modisett, Alan Eldridge, Kendra Middleton, Chad ModYer, Josh Gander, Matt Hindgardner. Back Row- Mark Loftus, Daniel Badger, Matthew Whittle.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE REPS

Joe Comer Vicki Cribb Martin Bauserman Matt Schu

Highland Staff I Front Row- Patty Boyd, Mason Dees, Josh Nicol. Second Row- Adam Markowitz, April Shenk, Serena Sours, Samantha Runyon. Back Row- Beth Dart, Stephanie Carl, Kai Orenic, Leah Rinaldi, Jessica Valentinuzzi, Justin Brooks.



Front Row- Brandon Shirk, Johanna Fox, Amanda Louthan, David Knizewski, Karen Lentz, Pam Gochenour, Margaret Southerly. Second Row-Karl Shackelford, Heather Hernley, Erika Winter, Breann Winters, Alan Eldridge, Phillip Modisett, Allison Dennison. Third Row-Sabrina Waldron, Sabrina Starke, Heather Whitehead, Nikki Burke, April Buracker, Lisa Waters, Karen Millington. Back Row-Matt Dofflemeyer, Dana Lee, Lori Riley, Cathy Pierce, Kimberly Tobin, Kelly Slye, Kendra Middleton, Michael Allen



Symphonic Band Front Row- Pam Gochenour (Pres.), Matt Schu (V.P.), Lori Riley (Sec.), Cathy Pierce (Treas.), Johanna Fox, Carl Turner, Emily Brockman, Jamie Slye, Heather Budd, Saarah Pierce, Erica Winters, Matthew Hindgardner. Back Row-Jessica Markowitz, Brandon Shirk, Jennifer Gochenour, Kyle Houff, Mary Waters, Amanda Louthan, Amber Long



LV. Football

Front row: Chris Bundy, Shawn Carter, Chris Good, Kyle Houff, Marcus Davis, Kevin Tucker, Nick Richards. Second row: Haden Yount, Phillip Earnest, Kenny Pennington, Zachary Judd, Mathew Watters, Mike Wood, Cliff Chrisman, Jeremy Alger. Third row: Mike Spain, Will Good, Jeremy Burton, Chad Kibler, Preston Posse, J.R. Pennington, Jared Burner. Back row: Bradley Miller, Santiago Greene, Coach Lynn "Skip" Hamilton, Travis Bradley, Brain Millington. photo by Don Johnston.



I.V. Girls Basketball

Front Row: Myra Williams, Michelle Painter, Crystal Creel, Christie Beahm, Kathey Keyton, Lara Keyser, Kelly Slye. Back row: Coach Steve Johnson, Melissa Morton, Jill Schwartzer, Jamie Moyer, Molly McWhorter, Crissy George. photo by Don Johnston



Varsity Girls Basketball

Front Row: Annie Juddy, Sarah Holsinger, Lori Abbott. Middle row Ginny Judd, Vicky Cribb, Manager Andra Plesanta, Jamie Turner, Heather Pearson, Katie Lucas. Back row: Latoya Frye, Coach Jim Logan, Charleen Johnson. photo by Don Johnston



SPORTS AWARDS

Girls Varsity Track

MVP-Lori Abbott Most Improved-Crystal Creel Most Dedicated-Lori Abbott

Boys Varsity Track

MVP-Kai Orenic Most Improved-Matt Whittle Most Dedicated-Matt Schu

Varsity Softball

MVP-Sarah Holsinger Most Improved-Jennifer Purvis Most Dedicated-Kelly Catron

Varsity Baseball

MVP-Mike Clarke Most Improved-Kevin Narozniak Most Dedicated-Marshall Dees

Boys Varsity Basketball

MVP-Nolan Jeffries Most Improved-Justin Brooks Most Dedicated-Josh Nicol

Varsity Volleyball

MVP-Sarah Holsinger Most Improved-Heather Marston Most Dedicated-Latoya Frye

Varsity Cheerleading

Most Spirited-Briana Campbell Most Improved-Becca Breeden Most Dedicated-Lisa Breeden

Varsity Football

MVP-Nolan Jeffries Most Improved-Reber Cribb Most Dedicated-Erik Dart

Girls Varsity Basketball

MVP-Sarah Holsinger Most Improved-Charleen Johnston Most Dedicated-Annie Judy Brown's Player of The Year-Lori Abbott

Boys Cross Country

MVP-Matt Schu Most Improved-Will Bauserman Most Dedicated-Joe Guenthner

Girls Cross Country

MVP-Cathy Pierce Most Improved-Breanne Winter Most Dedicated-Kendra Middleton

Golf

MVP-Nathan Yount Most Improved-Jerry McCorkle Most Dedicated-Mike Clarke

Varsity Football

Front row: Travis Bjorklund, Nathan Kibler, Marshall Dees, P.J. Morgan, Reber Cribb, Brandon Griffith, Nolan Jefferies, Eric Dart, Shane Colman, Manager: Beau Holsinger. Middle row: Cory Kibler, Arron Morrison, Matt Rowles, Ronnie Cambell, Joey Haddock, Shawn Richards, Brain Carter, Eric Jenkins, J.J. Arrington, Michael

Cyphert, Jevon Colman, Brandon Waters. Back row: Coach Brian Wenger, Coach Travis Osborne, Chris Sours, Jason Latona, Anthony Turner, Neil Devors, Brandon Tate, Micheal Weaver, Kar Shacklford, J.R. Freeze, Mason Dees, Chris Pickett, Glenwood Veney Coach Steve Griffith, Coach Lynn Hamilton. photo by Don Johnston



GOLD L AWARDS

Girls Varsity Track Lori Abbott

Boys Varsity Track Shaine Coleman

Varsity Softball Sarah Holsinger

Varsity Baseball Marshall Dees

Boys Varsity Basketball Dawson Burns

Varsity Volleyball Sarah Holsinger

Varsity Cheerleading Briana Campbell

Varsity Football Marshall Dees

Girls Varsity Basketball Sarah Holsinger

Girls Cross Country Cathy Pierce

Golf Mike Clarke

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Front Row- Pam Miller, Amy Jo Henry, Jamie Slye, Angela Judd, Katie Burner, Katie Burner, Kristin Bradley. Back Row- Marsha Wood, Tabitha Corbin, Laura Roberts, Erica Hilliards, Carrie Holsinger, Coach Tammy Jenkins. photo by Don Johnston



Cross Country
Front Row: Breanne Winters, Kathy Pierce, Erika Winters, Kendra
Middleton. Back row: Scott Harris, Bobby Krebs, William
Bauserman, Mathew Whittle, Mathew Schu, Joe Gunthener, Billy
Holloway. Photo by Don Johnston



JV Cheerleading Front Row: Candace Jenkins, Amy Batchelor, Corina Cambell. Back row: Nikki Breeden, Christine Purvis, Francesca Long, Heather Whitehead, Lindsey Rowgowski. photo by Don Johnston



Eighth Grade Cheerleading Front Row: Emily Brockman. Middle row: Jessica Sherk, Nina Long, Whitney Markowitz, Merrideth Burke, Jessica Markowitz. photo by Don Johnston



Varsity Cheerleading Front Row- Briana Campbell, Patty Boyd. Second Row- Lisa Breeden, Dana Sommers. Back Row- Melinda Beahm, Elizabeth Batchelor, Becca Breeden. photo by Don Johnston



Front Row: Jerry Mcorckle, Chris Schu, Arron Gregory, John Ketchum, Paul Ketchum, Wayne Medows. Back row: Coach Chris Mercer, Matt Doffelmyer, Mike Clarke, Nathan Yount, Richard Mallelaieu, Mark Hill. photo by Don Johnston



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Dawson Burns, Chris Riner, P.J. Morgan, Nolan Jefferies, Shane Colman, Rob Shimer, Back row: Will Bowan, Kia Orenic, Justin Brooks, J.J. Arrington, Josh "JZ" Nicol, Coach William Dixon. photo by Don Johnston



Front Row: Matt Dofflemyer, Phillip Earnest, Travis Tibedoe, Kyle Houff, Chris Good, Micheal Wood, Back row: Scott Baggerly, Travis Bradly, Bradely Miller, Mike Weaver, Brandon Burns, J.R. Freeze, Coach Travis Osborne. photo by Don Johnston



Eighth Grade Basketball

Front Row-John Ketchum, Nathan Sours, Jeremy Dorrough, Tommy Mitchell, Josh Sullivan, Jaque Washington, Beau Holsinger, Paul Ketchum. Back Row-Jeremy Bowen, Kenny Pennington, Chris Good, Richard Malileau, Aaron Gray, Marcus Frye, Coach Don Ehlers. photo by Don Johnston



Scholarships

Luray Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy:

Reber Paul Cribb, III

Lord Fairfax Community College, Randall W. Thomas Principal's Scholarship:

Melinda Erin Beahm

Lord Fairfax Community College-Luray Caverns Scholarship:

Kimberly Dawn Tobin

Page Lutheran Conference of the Virginia Synod Scholarship:

Kimberly Dawn Tobin

Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority:

Pamela Sue Gochenour

Luray High School PTSA:

Pamela Sue Gochenour

Iamie Renee Turner

Kristin Renee Noblette

Lori Allison Riley

Annie Jane Judy

Luray High School Spanish Club Scholarship:

Pamela Sue Gochenour

Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of the Moose Scholarship:

Pamela Sue Gochenour

Luray Ruritan Club Scholarship:

Pamela Sue Gochenour

Lord Fairfax Community College-Page County Scholarship:

Jennifer Marie Purvis

Luray High School National Honor Society Scholarship:

Kevin Dawson Burns

Nora Belle Comer Scholarship:

Kevin Dawson Burns

Luray High School Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship:

Kevin Dawson Burns

Luray Caverns and Affiliated Employees' Scholarship:

Jamie Renee Turner

Page Valley Lodge #65 of the Fraternal Order of Police Scholarship:

Jamie Renee Turner

Shenandoah Valley Aerie #4150 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Scholarship:

Jamie Renee Turner

Luray High School Leo Club Scholarship:

Lisa Marie Waters

Luray High School French Club Scholarship:

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row-Sarah Holsinger, Lori Abbott, Charleen Johnston. Back Row- Latoya Frye, Vicki Cribb, Lara Keyser, Jackie Stewart, Heather Marston. photo by Don Johnston



I.V. Volleyball

Front Row: Elizabeth Thompson, Crissy George, Kelly Slye, Heather Pearson, Christie Beahm, Linda Silvious, Back row: Jill Shartzer, Chrissy Painter, Leslie Good, Tabitha Corbin, Jamie Slye Angela Judd, Coach Graves. photo by Don Johnston





Amanda Leigh Printz

Luray Rotary Club Scholarship:

Matthew Allen Cunningham

The Garland Gibbs Family Scholarship:

Sarah Geneva Brubaker

Page County Education Association Scholarship:

Sarah Geneva Brubaker

Page County Retired Teachers Scholarship:

Sarah Geneva Brubaker

Farmers and Merchants Bank of Stanley:

Sarah Lorraine Holsinger

New Market Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #4264 Scholarship:

Michael Patrick Clarke

Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of Moose-Page County Technical Center

Scholarship: Lisa Marie Breeden

Luray Rotary Club-Page County Technical Center Scholarship:

Lisa Marie Breeden

Page County Education Association Scholarship:

Christopher Lee Judd

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Catherine Louise Pierce:

Miller- Campbell- Baker American Legion Post #22 Scholarship:

Catherine Louise Pierce

Miller- Campbell- Baker American Legion Post #22 Chester Lipscomb

Memorial Scholarship: Dana Patterson Lee

Clara M. Broyles Leadership Award:

Dana Patterson Lee

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Lori Allison Riley

Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship:

Lori Allison Riley

Rileyville Ruritan Club Scholarship:

Virginia Ann Judd

Page County 4-H Scholarship:

Virginia Ann Judd

Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns Corporation Scholarship:

Annie Jane Judy

Luray High School PTSA Scholarship:

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Highland Staff II & III First Row- Jamie Turner, Kristin Noblette, Second Row- Heather Runyon, Chuck Bowen. Photo by Vern Tilley



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<<<< Mooing>>>>
At the FFA showcase, Martin Bauserman shows Emya Lee a cow. This event is held to inform elementary students about the ways their food is produced. photo by Sue Johnson

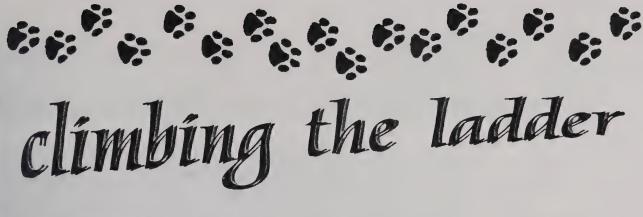
I survived yet another long year! Ray Barrier



<>< In Air >>>>
At the Wrangler Track meet, Kai Orenic long jumps into the pit. Kai placed 1st with a jump of 20 feet and he later went on to compete at the state meet. photo by Jennifer Orenic







Sports And Test Scores Climb

As the summer grew nearer, students seethed with excitement that another year was coming to a close. Seniors had utter anxiety over graduation day on Friday, June 12.

The spring sports teams finished out the year strong with many achievements. The Varsity Baseball Team went to second round of district play and spawned Player of the Year, Mike Clarke. The Varsity Track Team sent eight athletes to compete in the state meet at the University of Virginia.

Luray High Schools test scores improved with the implementation of remediation courses into the curriculum.

Although the year was closing it seemed as if students and teachers were just "climbing the ladder."

by Jamie Turner



Climbing the Ladder

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Climbing the ladder. At the Science Expo, Marshall Dees and Travis Bjorklund prepare their Mouse Trap for the judges. Their trap was made of wood and k'nex blocks. photo by Kelly Flora



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The Ocean

Under the glistening water, That all the universe sees, Js a secret world of wonder, The ocean holds the key.

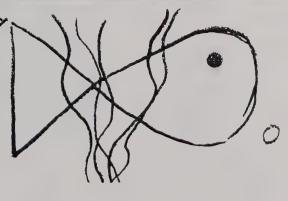
Fish swimming everywhere, Dolphins frolic and play, The octopus reaches its arms about, To and fro' all day.

The seaweed feeds the hungry bunch, The coral a place to hide, The ocean's greenery is as fair, As all on earth that abides.

The ocean is a wonderful place. J hope the habitat will never Get replaced.

By Jessica Markowitz

All Artwork by Kristin Noblette





What if there were no longer disease
What if the need for wheelchairs vanished
What if my brother could climb trees
What if his brain and body were no longer damaged

I sometimes wonder how it would be, to be him sitting there,
Everyone looking down on me.
But mostly I wonder, wouldn't it be great if.......
There were no longer disease.

By Brandy Price

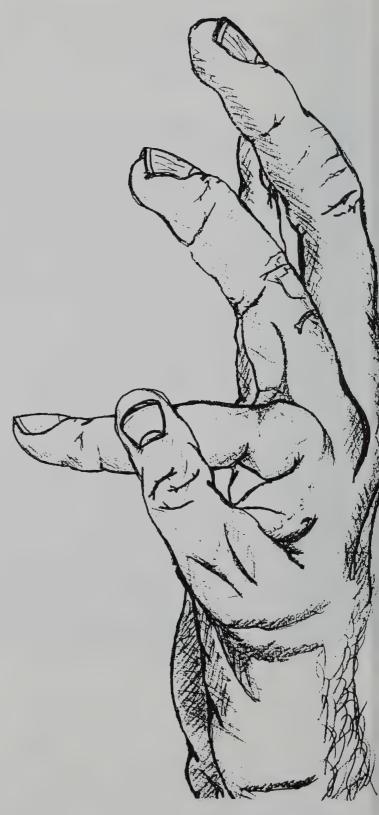
Dear friend,
Wandering together on warm
afternoons
Out of control giggling
Unconditional friendship
Lasting lovable hugs
Different opinions?
Never!!
True to each other always

If only everyone had someone like you
Together forever

Being bold together Eternally thinking of you

Gathering dandelions in the summer Rummaging through the attic Everlasting thoughtful conversations
Always be there
Talking for hours

Incessent friends forever
Friendship will never die
Yours truly,
Friend
By Kelly Slye



By Jason Riner



Wouldn't it be great if the world was peaceful and there were no worries. Imagine living in a world where people can coexist in harmony without the pressures of everyday life. Imagine a world where everybody really "really" lives their lives instead of just existing.

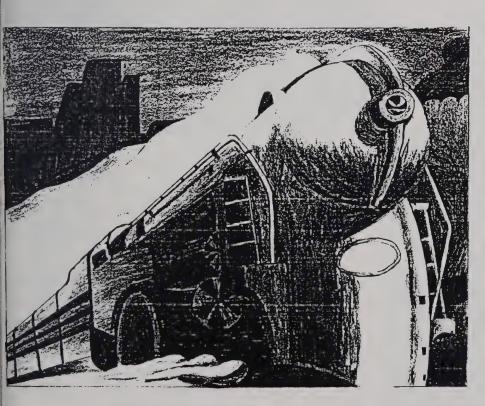
Wouldn't it be great if there was no violence on our streets. What if people wanted to read the morning paper to see who was born; not who died in a shooting or stabbing? In my world a person can walk down the street at night without the fear of being attacked.

As you can see, the world will never be perfect. However, beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. A positive thinker has the ability to be happy in any situation. Also, no matter haw bad things get, they will always get better. Everyone has a different perception of what perfect is. If we strive to reach our individual perceptions of perfectness the world will be on it's way to becoming a better place.

By Reber Cribb



By Kelly Catron



By J.R. Freeze







"Dylan" By Kelly Catron



Looking at the Stars

The sun goes down and the sky gets dark,
Until the sky lights up with a spark.
They stare down at me like the eyes of a cat,
And just as they stare, I stare right back.

They twinkle and shine, its sight of might.
As the sky brightens up with tremendous light.
It's a whole other world up in the sky,
And I lay on the ground and give a sigh.

I wish I were there among the stars,
Floating with dreams above all scars.
I look above with wondrous, wide eyes,
At the stars up in the sky.

By Jackie Rowles



"Really Fast" By RJ Rasnick

You're not mine

There are so many times I want to run to you, But I know that's something I can't do. Even though I need you a lot, The fact is you're not mine.

There are times I wish you knew how I feel, And knew this need for you is real. But I know it can't be. All I'll ever have is your friendship with me.

I still enjoy what time I can spend with you. And at times, I wonder what you'd say, If you only knew how I really feel about you. The fact is you're not mine.

By Jamie Turner



FORGET...

FORGET HIS LOVE,
FORGET HIS FACE,
FORGET HIS CALLS,
AND WARM EMBRACE.
FORGET HIS TOUCH,
FORGET YOU LOVED HIM
VERY MUCH.
FORGET HIS NIGHTS,
FORGET HE CARED,
FORGET HE CARED,
FORGET HIS EYES,
FORGET HIS EYES,
FORGET HIS KISS,
FORGET THE BLISS,
FORGET THE PROMISES
AT TIMES THERE WERE.
REMEMBER NOW
THAT HE LOVES HER.

BY BETH DART



Darkness by Beau Holsinger

Darkness reveals nothing, it hides the brightest light, It finds you during the daytime, and smothers you at night

Blacker than black, darker than dark, Killing the color, making it's mark

Darkness consumes all light and all life, Blacker than black, sharp as a knife.



Untitled by Charleen Johntson

Reflections by Jamie Turner



Valentine by Beth Dart

I wish I could take back the time and care I spent on you. I wouldn't waste these precious words if all were not true. I wish I could take back my touch, take back my love and tears. I hate that they were spent on you and wasted through the years. And to know how you have hurt me simply tears my soul apart. I never thought it'd ever end with the breaking of my heart. And as I write I hope you'll feel these things I have to tell. I hope it hits you deep inside and I hope it hurts like -, well, You may not have known you'd hurt me so, but now I think you'll see. So this is the last valentine you'll ever get from me.

"Don't Turn on the Lights" By: Adam Markowitz

It was the end of the semester at Rocksbury College. The whole student body was excited to get home for summer break although the year couldn't go out without one last big bang. The Keg house had planned one last big bash two days before the last day of the semester.

Gale and Cassie had a typical college dorm, two desks, two small beds, and posters splattered all over the room. "So are you going to the party on Wednesday?" asked Cassie. "No, I've got a test in Prof. Latanzzi's the next morning and I need some sleep," replied Gale. "Well, if you can't go I won't either. I mean it's not fair for you to have to sit here all alone," said Cassie. "No, that's not fair to you. You go with Travis and have a good time," Gale said cheerfully. "You're so sweet," Cassie said, as the two girls hugged.

Cassie waited in the dorm for her boyfriend. Travis and Gale sat at one of the tiny desks. "Gale, are you sure you don't mind me going? I have no problem staying here with you." Cassie asked. "Cassie, I told you, go have fun!" Gale replied in exasperation. A knock at the door took their attention away from the conversation. "There's Travis now. You two go have a good time," said Gale. "Gale you're the best!" Cassie said, as she opened the door and walked out, leaving her coat and makeup on the table beside the door.

Cassie and Travis sat in the car on their way to the party. "It's too bad Gale couldn't go," said Cassie, looking over at her boyfriend. When they arrived, the Keg house had hundreds of people milling about the lawn. They could only imagine how many more were inside. "Man what a great turn out!" exclaimed Travis as they went through the front door. Cassie and Travis enjoyed the party and were having a great time, but then Cassie noticed she'd forgotten her makeup case. "Travis, car we go back to the dorm a second so I can get my make-up?" Cassie asked. "Sure no problem, babe," Travis replied.

They got in the car and headed back to the dorm. Travis stopped his car in front of the tall brick building. "You need me to go with you?" asked Travis. "No sweetie, I'll be alright. I know exactly where it is," Cassie replied. She got out of the car and ran up the stairs to her dorm, unlocked the door and went inside. It was pitch black in the room but she didn't want to turn on the lights, knowing her roommate was asleep. She grabbed her makeup off the table beside the door and left. She headed back to the party with Travis.

The night came to an end about three hours later. Travis and Cassie were going back to the dorm. When they reached the dorm, police cars swarmed all around it. Cassie ran in the dorm asking people what was going on. But no one would tell her a thing. As she went up the steps, she noticed bloody foot prints going down the steps. She ran even faster, noticing the footprints coming through the door to her hall. As she opened the door, she saw blood up and down the hallway. A group of cops stood at the door to her dorm room. She busted through and saw Gale tied to the bed, stabbed thirty or more times. She looked up to the ceiling. There, written in blood, in big, bold, red letters was a chilling question.

"AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU DIDN'T TURN ON THE LIGHTS?"

Child's Play Whitney Markowitz

Children have a way of playing that often rings true, Of the way adults live their lives as if they have no clue.

When children play make-believe it seems that they don't possess, The facts to make choices making decisions they regret.

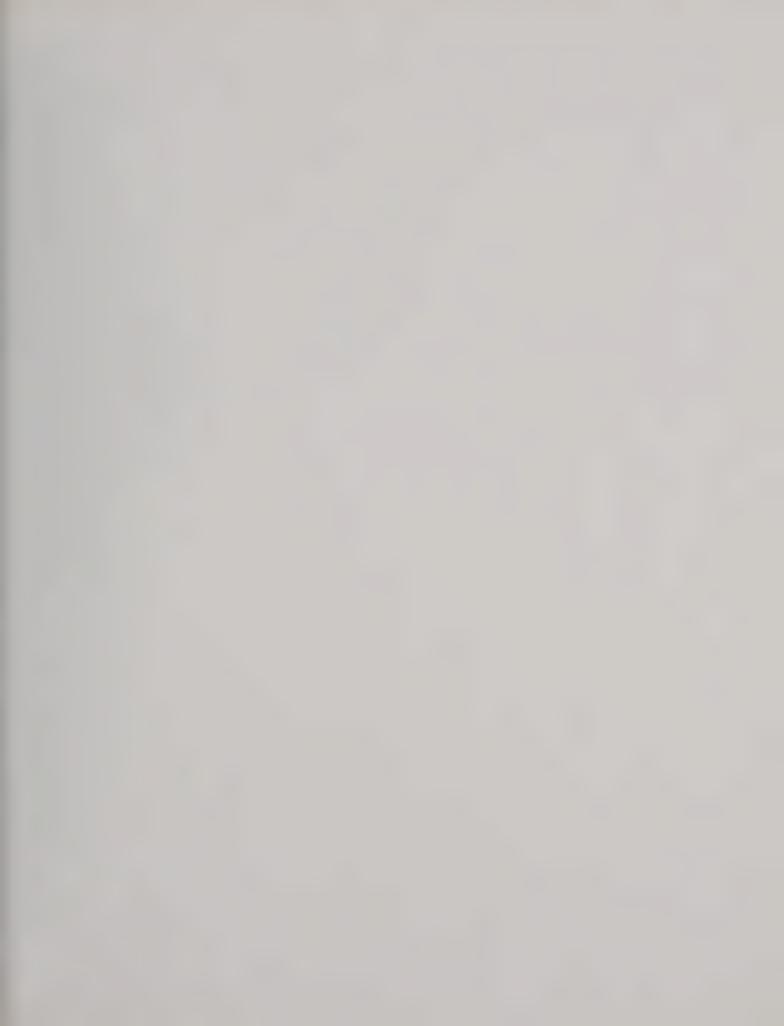
Adults sometimes make choices without evaluating all they know, It's sad to think they don't think it through and must reap the mistakes they sow.

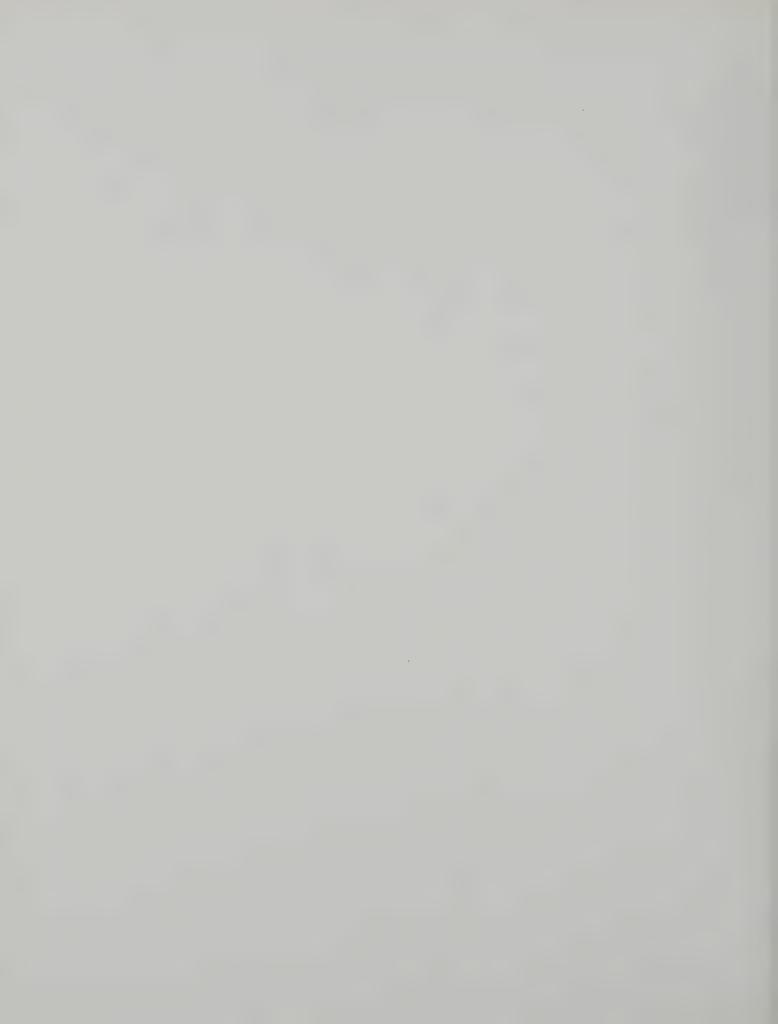


















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